

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 40. WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

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# Expect Low Voter Turnout

## He Gets **Election** Support

A flurry of election eve support for William H. Rentschler's bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has added a touch of excitement to today's Republican primary race.

Activity on Rentschier's behalf developed in Palatine and Wheeling Townships but Rentschler's opponent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, is still considered a heavy favorite both statewide and in this predominatly Republican suburban area.

In Palatine Township, Rentschler received an endorsement by Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie. Palatine Township's Republican Organization has endorsed Smith but Moodie and several other top Republicans are known to prefer

"I think he's (Reptschler) our best candidate," Moodie said. "I agree with him on many things, including his insistence that the Republican Party maintain open primary elections. I also agree with his views against high interest rates as a means of curbing inflation and would prefer, as he does, that government spending be cut."

Moodie, who was elected mayor on a Republican ticket, also said he agrees with Rentschler's support of President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war.

Moodie was active in last fall's campaign to elect U.S. Rep. Philip Crane. The Wheeling Township mevement for Rentschler is not as open but may have

Like Palatine Township, Wheeling's GOP has endorsed Smith but this weekend, campaign literature for Rentschler was being widely distributed through the

In both Wheeling and Palatine Townships, Smith's endorsement followed lengthy discussion and many party members who voted for the senator were known to favor Rentschler.

#### **Local Man Fined \$500**

Robert J. Fischer, 22, of 1968 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, recently was fined \$500 and put on one-year probation after having been found guilty by a Circuit Court jury to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an acci-

Fischer, one of three persons injured in an accident between a truck and two cars last fail in Elk Grove Township, pleaded guilty.



CUTTING A HOLE through a wall is an Elk Grove Village firefighter, one of more than 25 firemen who participated in a training session on Saturday. Wood Dala filled house south of Devon Avenue.

Fire Department joined Elk Grove in drill which saw fire fighters practice recovery of a dummy from a smoke-

## Street Improvement Program Eyed

A residential street improvement program in Elk Grove Village will get underway in the next two months.

The project involves 14 streets north of Elk Grove Boulevard and south of Oakton Street that will undergo base repair or repaying.

Last week the village board approved the use of a new paving process, the Cutfor repayer, which capital improvements committee chairman Ronald Chernick said would repave six streets for the cost of two over an old method.

The eight streets to be repayed are Elk Grove Boulevard, Blano Drive, Bonita Avenue, Delphia Avenue, Corinthia

Plan Easter Sunrise

Service In Community

Christ. All the participating churches

will be sharing in the program, accord-

ing to Rev. Schuyler Butler, Elk Grove

REV. JOHN MARRS, missionery to

Brazil, has been scheduled as guest

Baptist Church pastor.

Drive, Love Street, Lilac Lane and Tonne Road. THE COST of this project would be ap-

proximately \$49,000 according to Chern-Six other streets are to be brought back up to grade in the next two months,

for possible repaying by the Cutler meth-

These streets, involved in a project which was postponed from last fall, are Ridgewood Road, Charing Cross Road, Tower Lane, Edgewood Lane, Holly Lane

and Greenbrier Street. Basework on Edgeware Road, planned under the original program, was excluded because damage to the base was not bad enough to warrant it. Chernick explained.

The village board approved Elk Grove Engineering to put the base repair and drainage correction work out for bids on the other alx streets.

IF THE CUTLER repaying method is considered successful on the first eight streets it will be used for those undergoing base repair, Chernick said. He explained that Arlington Heights has used this method and it has proven satisfac-

"These streets haven't had much preventive maintenance. That's what we are trying to do now," he said.

He added, "We're real optimistic about it. If it works it will sure save us a lot of money," Chernick said.

He said that the village will no longer use the same base when constructing new streets and that the newer bases had higher standards to make them firmer.

Repairs this spring are being financed under the general corporate fund, but Chernick said that the village is seeking to use motor fuel tax funds for possible street work in the future.

Polls will be open until 6 p.m. today for Illinois Republicans to nominate a United States Senate candidate and for Democrats in the Northwest suburbs to select a congressional candidate and local township committeemen.

A low vote turnout is forecast for the primary, due primarily to the lack of competition on the Republican side of the

Only one GOP race exists in this area as local candidates for state office and for township committeemen positions are unchallenged.

THE MAIN EVENT is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William Rentschler. the opponents for the GOP Senate nomi-

Smith was appointed to the position by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last fall following

the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Rentschler, who disagreed with Ogilvie's choice last fall, is the only Republican who chose to challenge Smith

although perennial candidate Lar "America First" Daly is on the ballot. The winner of the Smith-Rentschler fight will oppose Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the general election in No-

Locally, the only contested races are on the Democratic side of the ballot. OF FOREMOST interest is the race between State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, and Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern University for the

Democratic nomination for Congress. This is the second time around for Warman, who was defeated last fall by Republican Philip M. Crane in the special election called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald

Crane best Warman by 20,000 votes in a low turnout election and the winner of today's primary gets the questionable

honor of taking on Crane in the fall. Another district-wide race for Democrats pits Raymond Krier of Niles Township against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman.

WILLIAMS IS AN anti-machine, anti-Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the incumbent, is an admitted supporter of the Chicago mayor and his way of run- a.m. and I to 5 p.m.

#### Primary Results **-394-1700**

Results of today's primary election will be available on the Herald's public service telephone beginning at 7 p.m.

Results will be updated periodically throughout the night until final totals in all local races are known.

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ning the party in Cook County.

There is a "mini" Daley supporter vs. anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard

Two other township committeeman races where the incumbents are beavy favorites are in Wheeling Township. where Committeeman James L. McCabe is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul.

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all

for four years. Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

#### **Book Sale Slated** By Dan Cook PTC

Dan Cook School's Parent Teacher Council is holding a book fair Wednesday and Thursday in the school at 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.

The book fair is the first fund-raising event of the PTC this year.

Hours for the fair Wednesday are 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday it will be open from 9 to 11

## Smiley Is Seeking Dist. 59 Position

Elk Grove Village, has become the eighth announced candidate for a seat on the School Dist. 59 board of education.

On Friday he announced that he plans to file the necessary nominating petitions

this week. Smiley is the second candidate to seek the lone two-year seat. Paul Neuhauser, the incumbent, filed his petition Feb. 25. All the other candidates have filed for the other three openings which are three-

year terms Smiley is a staff industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. located in Centex In-

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There are several reasons why Smiley is seeking a board seat. He said he has a desire to contribute something to the area in which he lives. He will have two of his four children attending Dist. 59 schools this fall,

Secondly, he said he was concerned with the relatively small number of candidates who had filed for the election. especially the two-year term since the incumbent was running unopposed.

He said his background in education and industry had given him the tools to cope with some of education's most pressing problems.

#### **INSIDE TODAY** Oh, For A Million! Sect. Page

Some 92,000 bottlecaps isn't quite a million but it's getting there. Fifth grade students at Grant Wood

School in Elk Grove Village have collected another 30,000 bottlecaps in the last month in efforts to see what a million looks like. Their grand total is now 92,000. "They're still coming in pretty good.

We're always seeking new sources of supply," said Mrs. Judith Ward, fifth

## Tollway Interchange Clears Hurdle

The Northwest Tollway-Arlington The first community Easter sunrise Heights Road interchange cleared another paper hurdle Monday when the Cook service in Elk Grove Village is being planned by the clergy. County Board agreed to negotiate an Several churches are planning to unite easement on forest preserve district and meet for one hour beginning at 7 a.m. to celebrate the resurrection of property for a cloverleaf.

Acting as a forest preserve district board, county commissioners agreed to give up 10.2 acres of land at the south-west cerner of the two major readways reection between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The Illinois Toll Highway Commission awarded Feb. 26 a construction contract for an on-off interchange to the Tollway. Work has been delayed until the comsion holds title to all land needed in four

quadrants necessary for a cloverleaf.

THE \$1,348,363 CONTRACT will provide a half interchange acce all traffic to and from Chicago. No date has been set for another two ramps to accommodate traffic to the west.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. recommended granting the easement Monday, stating the commission had first asked for 12 acres. He noted his office had once recommended the entire interchange be put on private property east of Arlington Heights Road but was talked out of this because of the design necessity to turn left across Arlington Heights Road.

The Toll Highway Commission is nego tiating for a total 35 acres on land around the intersection. Acquisition is expected by the end of this month and the tellway ramps are expected to be completed by late December.

Of all the parcels the commission is bargaining for, the forest preserve district, with its hard noved policy of refus-ing to give up land even for public purposes, had the commission most worried.

COOK COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the county board Monday that to refuse to give up the land would mallify the estire interchange. He said the

connections are vital for traffic flow in the fast-growing northwest suburban

Forest Preserve District attorneys are to negotiate the price for relinquishing the land fort he Tollway. Money from this sale will be used to buy comparable acreage elsewhere, County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

The Arlington Heights Road toll access will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who must now drive out of the way for tollway access. An interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries that rely on Chicago labor.

Further details for the program are ing worked out through the ministers, Rev. Butler said.

### To Rule On Measles Plan

A decision is expected today on who will be responsible for the German measles immunization program in the northwest suburban area this spring.

State officials will attend a meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department to discuss details and financing of the project. The Health Department has told Northwest Community Hospital that a firm decision should be made during the conference.

With the prospect of a measles epidemic this spring, the hospital had made plans with school districts in the area to immunize 50,000 children in late April. By making the children immune, it is hoped that expectant mothers will ne longer catch the disease.

WHEN A WOMAN has German measles early in pregnancy, there is a good charce that her child will be born with a severe birth defect. Cost to parents for the injection, which will be done at the schools, was projected at \$2.

After preliminary plans were made, the Health Department learned that the state may make funds available for a similar immunization project.

Hospital officials hope to learn today whether state funding is a certainty and what date would be set for the immunizations. If the county-state program does not materialize, Northwest Community will continue to make plans for the late April injections

### Huddleston Seeks Post



Huddleston

James Huddleston, Rolling Meadows alderman, is seeking election to the Cook County Board of School Trustees in today's election.

Huddleston, one of 12 candidates running for 3 openings, is an inspector with the State Highway Department.

In deciding to run for the county office, Huddleston says there is no representation on the board from the northwest area. The board's sole duty is to hear petitions from citizens and boards of education on school boundary lines. Only one person from a Congressional Township District can serve on the board.

LAST YEAR the seven-member nonpartisan board heard 10 petitions. One which is being filed this spring is from a group of Rolling Meadows residents seeking to detach from Dist 211 and join Dist 214 so their high school students can attend the high school being builtin Rolling Meadows by Dist. 214.

Huddleston and his wite Verna live at 2305 Fulle St in Rolling Meadows with their three children

He attended Chicago YMCA Junior College and Northwestern University. The 29-year-old alderen studied through the Insurance Institute courses in business law, real estate appraisal and real estate law

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A PET IGUANA rests calmly in his cage as the owner, Ronald Hess of Elk Grove Village, watches over him. The cage of reptiles was part of several hundred projects at Clearmont School's fair last week. Hess built the

cage himself and has been working on his project since last October. Also in the cage were turtles, a salamander and a newt.

# Health Survey Is Contemplated

Elk Grove Village may again live up to its reputation as a model community if a tentative health survey is undertaken.

The village board of health has been investigating the possibilities of a complete health survey to determine the needs of the community in efforts to plan for the future.

"Jack Pahl, (village president), has asked us to investigate the idea and is looking for us to set the way for other communities to look at the complete health situation," Brother Ferdinand Leyva, board chairman, said.

"The delivery of health care services has got to change in the 70s. The cost now is monumental," Brother Ferdinand, who also is a St. Alexius Hospital administrator, explained.

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Mrs. Charles Brock, board member,

said. "We decided we need to clarify our thinking as to exactly what we hope to accomplish and how to go about it before making a recommendation to the village board."

She added, "No other community has done such a survey to our knowledge." While clarification is being made, ex-

penses are also being studied.

Mrs Brock said the University of Chicago would conduct a survey through its Human Equations Institute, a not-for-profit organization, but that it would take

\$30,000 to meet expenses
"If they trained and used housewives
to conduct the survey it might cut the
cost in half," she added.

According to Brother Ferdinand, other sources are being investigated along with the possibility of a public health grant.

# Stop Poisonings — Stress Care

Children who have raided the medicine cabinet and stuffed themselves full of aspirin, birth control pills or penicillin tablets are rushed to Northwest Community Hospital every week.

March 15 to 21 has been named Poison Prevention Week throughout the country. Statistics at Northwest Community alone show that 69 ingested poison victims arrived at the emergency room since Jan.

Children, ages one to four, make up the majority of cases and the top favorite is aspirin. It is preferred three to one over all other types of materials which may be poisonous to children.

Other substances taken include fuel oil, furniture polish, paint thinner and car cleaner. Honorable mention for trying the most unpalatable substance could go to the child who ate concrete RediMix in a store.

ONLY ONE PATIENT between the ages of 4 and 13 was admitted to the emergency room, a 9-year-old who, in the company of teenagers, drank a toxic poison.

A few poisoning cases in the teen and adult bracket were accidental, such as food poisoning. The majority, however, are listed as overdoses. Hospital officials said that teenagers often discover they are poisoned when they "only intended an experience."

The two-month record at the emergency room shows that 22 small boys and 11 small girls, seven male teens and four female teens, and five male adults and 20 female adults were admitted.

"At least half could have been prevented with a small degree of care on the part of the parents and the rest prevented with a little understanding and compassion," a hospital official pointed out.

#### Who Will Squeeze Them?

Designs are being drawn for machines that will pick, wash and can tomatoes right in the fields.

## Raise \$19,000 In 'Y' Membership Campaign

The Twinbrook YMCA has raised \$19,000 or half its goal in its 1970 Sustaining Membership Campaign, which recently concluded. The drive goal was

Over 200 campaign workers participated in the 1970 membership campaign, and 62 workers exceeded a campaign quota of \$125, according to Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

"There are still about a thousand prospect cards that haven't come in yet, so it is still possible that the \$35,000 goal could be reached. Realistically, however, this is not likely to happen," Williams said.

Twinbrook serves the youth of Bloomingdale. Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Medinah, Roselle and Schaum-

RAISING OF \$19,000 in the membership drive will enable the Twinbrook YMCA to continue all of its present programs during the coming year, stated the Twinbrook director. The budget for Twinbrook during the coming year is \$55,000.

Twinbrook will receive \$5,700 from the Schaumburg-Hanover Park United Fund this year.

Twinbrook has more than 1,100 persons

presently participating in YMCA programs. In 1969, for instance, Twinbrook nearly doubled the Y-Indian Guide program for boys in grades 1 through 3 and their dads; started Gray-Y clubs for boys in grades 4 through 6; started a Y's Men's Club, ran three sessions of Y-Day

camp, plus a residence camp and junior high caravan camp.

THE TWINBROOK YMCA has also raised approximately \$15,000 to date for purchasing a 15-acre site on Wise Road, near Frost Junior High.

Richard Rathe, Twinbrook YMCA's current president, personally raised \$1,235 in the 1970 membership campaign. He was the drive's top fund-raiser. Other leading campaign workers were Greg Hayes, who raised \$775; and Lou Decker, campaign chairman, who raised \$560.

If the Twinbrook membership drive had raised the entire \$36,000 goal, then the YMCA would be able to hire an additional staff member, according to Williams.

EXPANSION OF Twinbrook's programs to include YMCA activities for junior high boys and to begin a program for girls in grades 1 through 3 may not be possible during the coming year, Williams said.

"Because we didn't reach our goal, we may not be able to increase our staff and increase our program this year," said the Twinbrook director. This will have to be determined in the near future. It was planned to add a new staff member at mid-year.

A meeting of Twinbrook's sustaining membership and finance committees is tentatively scheduled next Tuesday to

evaluate the past membership campaign.
"The critical point is hiring an additional staff worker. If we are going to expand our program, it will take another worker," Williams asserted.

TWINBROOK YMCA officers for the coming year are to be elected at tomorrow night's board of directors meeting at 8 p.m. in the Y office, 11 East Schaum-

burg Road, Schaumburg.

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg
Township Supervisor, who resides at 125
S. Westover Lane, Schaumburg, is the nominating committee's choice for president. The outgoing president is Richard

Return Plats

The six candidates nominated for three vice president posts are: Phillip Southworth, Hoffman Estates; Jack Dau, Roselle; Tom Alston, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Janet Herman, Schaumburg; Ralph Bielick, Schaumburg, and Erich Schuster. Hoffman Estates.

Nominated for secretary-treasurer of Twinbrook YMCA ARE Glen Short of Schaumburg and Bernard Swiontek of Roselle.

Nine persons will be nominated tomorrow night for vacancies on Twinbrook's board of directors, including two youth directors. An election will be held by mail.

THE LONG-RANGE plans of Twinbrook, according to Williams, include providing YMCA programs for all schoolage youngsters by 1972, and operating approximately 460 clubs for people of all ages in 1975, in addition to camping ses-

sions.
"We see ourselves quadrupling our
program in the next four years." Wil-

## Multicon: We'll

Multicon, a Hoffman Estates apartment builder, assured village officials Friday that two plats which show layout plans for the development, will be re-

Trustee James Kopp last Monday requested action to get Multicon to return the plat of open spaces for their development and the plat of dedication for the Hassel Road's expansion.

Irregularities in the plats put them back in Multicon's hands for corrections to be made Multicon is developing 580 apartments between Higgins and Hassel roads on the former Fieldale Gun Club

Kopp claimed "slowness" on the part of Multicon in getting the plats re-entered in the county recorder's office. Friday, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman met with officials from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., mortgage holders on the Multicon development.

"THEY SAID THEY'LL have the corrected plats in my hands Monday morning," Regan said Friday.

Corrections needed involved a torrence

Corrections needed involved a torrence deed filed with Cook County that has to be resigned by Metropolitan Life official in New York.

Complaints of dirt on Higgins Road, and other incidentals have also been cleared up, Regan added. A meeting between Regan, Trustee Virginia Hayter and Multicon's construction superintendent over the weekend was scheduled to reclarify village expectations for construction site maintenance in Hoffman Estates.

Engineering plans for the Century Towers apartments were approved in other plan commission action last week Located west of the Bode Road Vavrus Apartments, Century Towers plans 249 units in their first phase development.

ONCE COMPLETED, Century Towers will have 1,700 units.

A study on mosquito abatement is

being made by Arthur Nikula, plan commissioner, as a standards guide to Ring Brothers who is planning 831 apartments in a joint venture with Kaufman & Broad northeast of Hassel and Barrington roads

The Ring Brothers proposal is to be built around a 12-acre lake. Nikula's study will provide standards to avoid water stagnation and mosquito breeding grounds.

William Kennicott, representative of Kaufman & Broad is stimulating action between area developers and the village to provide additional water storage facilities, Regan said. Water storage is needed in the area bound by the Tellway, Barrington Road, and Golf Road west of Highpoint Subdivision.

ON ADVICE FROM Village Atty. Edward Hofert, no approval of development plans in that area will be granted by the village board until water storage arrangements are made.

The storage is needed to assure adequate fire protection in Helfman Estates.

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ONE OF CLEARMONT School's models steps to the "Swing into Spring" theme at the PTO's third annual fashion show Saturday in Lively Junior

High School. The feshion show is a mother and daughter event. Feshions were from stores in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

## She's 'Obligated' to Volunteer Projects

by SANDRA BROWNING

"There's something beautiful about doing something because you want to and not because you have to," the woman said.

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Voluneer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabchuk says, explaining her decision to take the director's job

As head of the bureau, Mrs Rabchuk works with placing valunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlangton Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed

AS THE MATCHMAKER between agencies and volunteers, the bureau can offer a different assignment for a volunteer who finds he isn't quite suited for a particular job

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabchuk is planning

### **Zone Hearing** Could be 'Hot'

The continued public hearing of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will be held tomorrow at 7 30 at the Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon Pkwy

An overflow crowd of 200 persons is expected for the hearing originally scheduled at the village hall chambers, Daniel Larson, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant, said.

The ZBA is considering the petition of property owners represented by Atty. Robert Haskins to rezone a 78 acres site from business use to a Residential Planned Development (RPD). It is located between Palatine and Bradwell Roads west of Ela Road.

The RPD plan calls for 28 multi-family buildings totaling 1.352 units.

Strong objection to the proposal has come in the hearings first two sessions from the residents of Palatine and Barrington Townships who live near the site

Tonight at village hall at 8 p.m. the ZBA will consider the petition of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates for approval of a sign at the bank's new Reselle Road location.

#### Vandals Hit Rupley

Vandals opened a window at Rupley School, Oakton and Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, Saturday night, took books, papers and records and scattered them around the school grounds.

Witnesses said that they saw two teenage boys reach inside the window. Police picked up the books and loose papers and had the window secured



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to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabchuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-6051.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individual schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as coordinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fall.

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed. She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs.

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle East to supplement textbook material.

A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra time and helping boys with woodworking. A music teacher is helping a child learn to play the piano to increase his finger dexterity. Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting.

The list of possibilities is endless. Special speakers have been brought in to

teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with children.

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school. "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the differ-

TOO OFTEN. PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they have talents or hobbies that we can use. she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children who are studying that period of history.

Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just what the agency needs. Sometimes it's just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clearing house was first talked about in late 1968 and the first official office opened at

THE BEST FOR LESS! WAYNE BRENNAN Westgute Shopping Center Arlington Heights 392-4080

Arlington High School in May of 1969. Mrs. Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to

MRS. RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be able to handle them both," she said.

Other activities Mrs. Rabchul has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, PTA, Dist. 25 nominating caucus committee and church groups.

With her new five-day-a-week job, Mrs. Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her husband. Alexander.



The family which includes four children teer bureau director and thus has more resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

MRS. RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volun-

of her night time free.

The new job is challenging and Mrs. Rabchuk finds it is meaningful because "through community involvement, we will all benefit.

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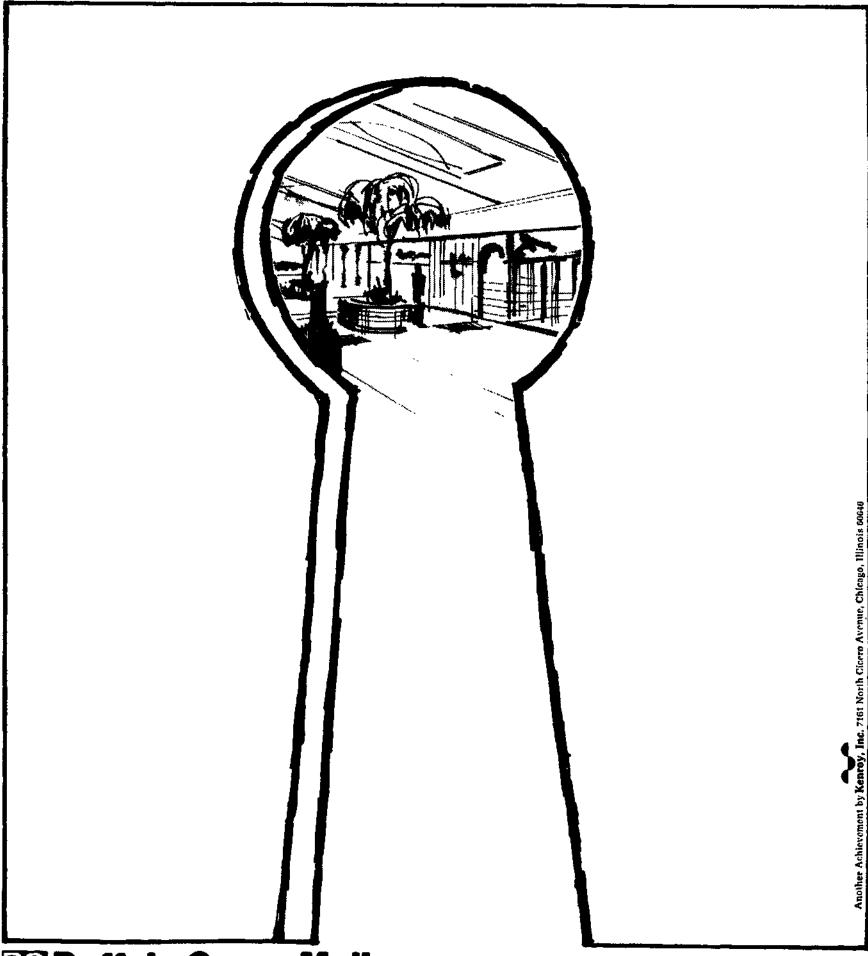
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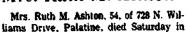
#### Mrs. Martha Matthews Mrs. Ruth M. Ashton

Mrs. Martha B. Matthews. 80, of 111 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in the Americana Nursing Home. Arlungton Heights

Visitation is today from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by ber husband. James H. and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Gail Hinchliff, Mrs. Amy (John) Finch. Mrs. Anne (Don) Cook, all of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eleanor (Don) Lesly of Rolling Meadows: six grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; a brother, John E. Bjorklon of Antioch and a sister, Mrs. Florence Eagle of Michigan.

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liams Drive, Palatine, died Saturday in St. Alexius Rospital, Elk Grove Village, following a brief illness.

Visitation is from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons, Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Jack R.; a daughter. Andrea, at home; a sister Mrs. Marion Shaughnessy of Chicago and a brother, John Hood of Milwaukee.

#### Mrs. Rose Geraci

Funeral services were held yesterday in Palatine, for Mrs. Rose Geraci, 85. of 756 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital. Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Stanley Kovlowski of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are ber husband, Vincenzo; two sons, Anthony of Palatine and Sam of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Rose Nordstrom, and Mrs. Helen Meyer, all of Palatine; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



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#### John Morgan

Funeral services were held yesterday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Elgin for John Morgan, 73, of 105 Elroy, Bartlett. The Rev. Glenn Gilbert officiated. Burial was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Morgan, a resident of Bartlett for the last 10 years, died Thursday in Hines Veteran Administration Hospital, Hines, III. He was a retired farmer; a veteran of World War I and was a member of American Legion Post, No. 275, Middleton. Wis.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Gerald) Hanson of Elgin; four sons, John S of Carpentersville, Robert S. of Wauwatosa, Wis., Richard A. of Riverside, Calif., and Eugene N. of Woodstock; 11 grandchildren; and a brother. Cecil of Florida.

#### Arthur E. Freier

Arthur E. Freier, 51, of 707 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead Friday at Lutheran General Hospital. Park Ridge, after an apparent heart at-tack. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 14 years.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Arlington Heights. The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna of Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He was employed as an insurance salesman for Sons of Norway: a veteran of World War II and was a member of Skjold Lodge, No. 100, Sons of Norway.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; two sons, Jeffrey of Des Plaines, and Jon, at home: a daughter, Alice (Robert) Woertendyke of Algonquin; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Adaline Freier and a brother, Warren of Barring-

#### Mrs. Bertha Dexter

Funeral services were held last evening in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, for Mrs. Bertha G. Dexter, 79 of 548 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlin of Forst United Methodist Church of Palatine, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Stromberg of Palatine; two sons, James E. of California and William E. of New Jersey; four grandchildren; a brother, Fred Grutzmacher of New York and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Schnieble of Long Island, N.Y.

She was a member of the Palatine Leisure Club and the Palatine Golden Years Club.

#### Francis McKeon

Funeral mass for Francis McKeon, 86, of 716 Shabonee Trail, Mount Prospect, who died Friday in his home, was said yesterday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. He was a retired motorman for Chi-

cago Transit Authority and was a member of C.T.A., Local, No. 241.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine, and is survivied by two sons, Thomas of La Grange Park and Henry of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen (Peter) May of Baraboo, Wis., and Mrs. Rosalie (Albert) Orb of Mount Prospect; 11 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire of Chicago and a brother, John James of Ireland.

#### Mrs. Lottie Kowaleski

Mrs. Lottie Kowaleski, 76, of Buffalo Grove, died Sunday in an Elgin Hospital, following a long illness.

Surviving is her husband, Walter; two sons, Walter Jr. of Chicago and Charles of Rolling Meadows; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Forester of Chicago, Mrs. Jeanne Hamm of Palatine, Mrs. Irene Zrazik of Buffalo Grove and Margaret Kowaleski of Waukegan; 27 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Croskey and Mrs. Annastastia Kosalski, both of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. today from the Wheeling Funeral Home. 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.



#### Mrs. Theresa Marzullo Alfred W. Moehling

Mrs. Theresa Marzuilo, 70, of 1413 Weyers Court, Schaumburg, died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, several hours after being struck by car on south Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg.

Visitation is from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in Rosario D. Salerno and Sons Funeral Home, 6300 W. North Ave., Chicago. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 609 S. Springingsguth Road, Schaumburg, for 11 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rita (Andrew) Bisceglie of Schaumburg; two sons, Anthony of Addison and Joseph; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Sam and John Sereno; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Indelicato.

#### Mrs. Kathryn H. Novy

Visitation for Mrs. Kathryn H. Novy. 75, of 432 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, a resident for the last 12 years, who died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday from the funeral home to Divine Infant Catholic Church, 1600 Newcastle, Westchester, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George B., and is survivied by a daughter, Mrs. Marie (Frank) Marshall Arlington, Heights; a son, Bud, of Westchester; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

#### Zygmund Rogozinski

Zygmund R. Rogozinski, 62, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 17 years, at 1219 Woodford Place, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was employed as a claims manager for Illinois Bell Telephone, Chicago, with 45 years of service, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. James Catholic church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass, Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemeterv.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; a son, Jan of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Andrea K. (Theodore Jr.) Koenig of Elk Grove Village and a sister, Mrs. Stephanie Kraust of Chicago,

Alfred W. Moehling, 71, of 222 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 16, 1899, in Palatine. where he had been a life-time resident.

Visitation is from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2 W. Wood St., Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem will preside. Interment will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He was employed as an inter-school mail carrier for School Dist. 15 and for 12 years had been a school bus driver for School Dist. 15.

Survivors include his widow, Emily, nee Rosenwinkel; two daughters, Mrs. Elvera Shahoda of Woodstock and Mrs. Marilyn Huffman of Chicago; four grandchildren; and a brother Henry L. of Elkhorn, Wis.

Family request in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2 W. Wood St., Pala-

#### Raymond Bacon Jr

Raymond Bacon Jr., 39, of 622 Webley Lane, Schaumburg, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Brenny Funeral Home, Pierz, Minn., where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow. Frances: a daughter, Ann; a son, John; his parents, Raymond St. and Mae Bacon of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

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#### **Deaths Elsewhere**

Mrs. Johanne Hugo, 90, a former resident of Wheeling for 27 years, died Saturday in the Danish Old People's Home, Chicago, where she had been a resident for the last two years.

Funeral services were held yesterday in North Northfield United Methodist Church, Northbrook. The Rev. Phillip Burke Jr. presided. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Arthur, and leaves no survivors.

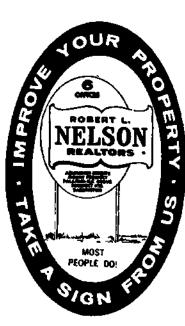
Contributions may be made to the Danish Old People's Home, 5656 Newcastle, Chicago, or to North Northfield United Methodist Church, Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook.

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling. was in charge of funeral arrangements.

William A. Prickett Sr., 85, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines. died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church. Des Plaines. officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Prickett retired in 1949 from Western Electric, Chicago, as an electrician, after 49 years of service. He was a 50 vear member of the Avonwood Masonic Lodge, No. 921, A.F.&A.M. and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include his widow, Lucretia: a son, Alfred of Des Plaines and William A. Jr. of Genoa City, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Makarski of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Sauerland of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bertha Hook of Des Plaines.





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## Surprise? Your Tax Bills Are Coming

by P. J. CULLERTON Cook County Assessor

If you are the owner of one or more of the 1,250,000 parcels of land in Cook county you will be receiving a real estate

No one looks forward to receiving a tax bill. On the other hand, you probably won't be too surprised.

Most property owners are well aware of the probable taxes when they buy a piece of property and if you have a mortgage - which most people also do - you have been setting aside a certain amount of money every month for just this pur-

Thus, either you or the mortgage firm will merely delve into this fund to pay the tax.

WHETHER MEETING the payment is easy or difficult, however, the sum is likely to be substantial, taxes being what they are these days.

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I can tell you the process that is followed to determine the amount of your bill and I can make sure that the cost of government falls equitably on each parcel of property in the county in proportion to its percentage of the total value.

How this is achieved and other functions of the assessor's office will be explained in four articles that will appear in this paper during the next month. It is information to which you are entitled as a taxpayer and which you should be eager to possess, as it concerns what is probably your single - most - valuable

possession -your property. AS I MENTIONED, I don't levy taxes.

"Appraiser" might be a more accurate description of my position than "assessor." For the sole function of this office is to place a valuation on property for tax purposes so that each piece of property will produce its fair share - no more, no less - of the cost of govern-

It is a widely held misconception that when the assessor changes the level of assessments, taxes are automatically changed. The amount of tax is determined by the need of taxpayers for services, as reflected in the appropriations of the tax spending bodies.

The property tax is a local tax, collected in Cook county from the owners of property located in the county. The revenue stays here and is returned to the citizens in the form of schools, police and fire protection, parks, forest preserve areas, medical care and the whole host of services that citizens in a highly complex community such as this demand from government.

IN THIS RESPECT the property tax differs from taxes imposed by the state of Illinois (income, sales, inheritance, etc.) and the federal government (income, excise, etc.) The point is that the property tax is locally administered, locally collected and, above all, locally

A real estate property taxpayer's first question may concern the figures on the bill he receives in the mail. What do they

Though today's bills are much simpler and easier to understand than those of a few years ago which included lengthy and complicated legal descriptions of the property, the vast accounting system needed to keep accurate records on each parcel of property still requires a myriad

The 1968 tax bill for a parcel of property located in Chicago notes the following: First, you will note that the bill comes in two parts - first installment and second installment. Normally the first installment is due May 1 and the second not until Sept. 1.

THE NUMBER AFTER "Town" is 7701. This indicates that this piece of property is located within the combination of tax districts which is numer-

ically identified by this code. The 10 digits under "Permanent Real Estate Index Number" indicate the area (roughly, a six mile square commonly referred to as a township), sub area (a square mile commonly referred to as a section); block and parcel.

The three lines containing the name and address on the tax bill are the result of an instruction given to the County treasurer by the taxpayer. The name and address appearing on any tax bill have no legal significance. The name is not ssarily that of the owner nor does the address necessarily describe the location of the property taxed.

THE COUNTY treasurer's office merely attempts to accommodate taxpayers by mailing tax bills to names and addresses they request.

There is no obligation imposed on the treasurer, however, to see that the taxpayer receives his bill. The obligation is upon the taxpayer himself. A space is provided on a portion of the bill, not shown here, where the taxpayer may inform the treasurer of a name and address change.

The number appearing on the tax bill below volume identifies the property under the system in use prior to 1959. It merely tells you the volume number of the book in which the legal description will be found, there are over 600 volumes in the assessor's files.

It provides the same information as the permanent real estate index number and eventually probably will be omitted from

The number appearing on the bill below the assessed valuation (10422) represents the valuation of the property determined by the assessor. THE NEXT NUMBER (15111) is the

equalized valuation which is the result of the assessor's valuation multiplied by the state equalization factor of 1.45.

The final numbers are the amounts du

under each installment. The total amount of the two installments is the product of multiplying the assessed valuation by the state equalization factor and then by the tax rate





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## Campaign Nears End

A five-week campaign to sell a 17-cent referendum to voters in the Harper College area will conclude this week with speaking apprearances by college personnel in the four townships - Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling — served by the college.

Five appearances are scheduled for this evening. They are: 7:30 p.m., Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows;

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Center is a "court of last resort" for

chronic diseases, including tuberculosis,

asthma, and other immunological dis-

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In one such project, National Jewish

Hospital's Dr. Werner B. Schaeffer coop-

erated with a veterinary laboratory and tuberculosis center in Wales. The re-

port on results was published in a British

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7:30 p.m. North School PTA, Arlington Heights; 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High, Hoffman Estates; 8 p.m., Wilson School PTA, Arlington Heights, and 8:30 p.m., Westbrook School PTA, Mount Prospect.

The final speaking appearance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Cambridge Country-Side Club in Buffalo Grove. Fred Vaisvil, director of placment and student aids, will speak.

on several microbe strains from Brazil

that may be causing a tuberculosis-like

sickness there. That work is financed by

a grant from the World Health Organiza-

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ease kills three million persons annually.

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HARPER COLLEGE administrators, faculty members, board members and students have spoken at a variety of locations throughout the area in support of the referendum, which will be conducted this Saturday.

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine, is seeking an 11-cent increase in the education fund and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund. The referendum has been endorsed by the Arlington Heights chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

On Sunday, the college held the sixth and final open house prior to the referendum. A spokesman for the college said that it drew about 800 persons.

One faculty member, according to the spokesman, swore that the count was closer to 1,000 persons. At least 100 persons present were members of the Gold Card Club, a group of more than 65 persons sponsored by High School Dist. 214 in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.

In other developments, incumbent board member Mrs. Frederic Nicklas of Palatine received a telegram from 13th District Congressman Philip Crane congratulating the college and Mrs. Nicklas for their efforts.

THE TELEGRAM stressed that the successes of Harper "are as great a tribute" to Mrs. Nicklas as to the college. Mrs. Nicklas was active in Crane's successful campaigns last fall in Palatine Township. Mrs. Nicklas had invited Crane to attend one of the college's open

The "Harper Weekly Bulletin," published by the college, urges persons interested in passage of the referendum to urge at least two other persons to vote on Saturday. It also stated that persons are needed to baby-sit and drive voters to the polls on Saturday.

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## It Was a Big Year

the Herald's "new look" news-

It was on March 17, 1969, that the "Early Bird" was first delivered to doorsteps in the community. Its new six-column format, which has since become familiar to readers. marked it as the nation's most modern suburban newspaper.

On that same date, the first four Paddock Publications newspapers were converted from tri-weekly to daily frequency, the historic Herald name was returned to the Palatine Enterprise, and the Buffalo Grove Herald was launched.

The Early Bird arrived in a flourish of billboard, radio and newspaper advertising. It was delivered by a growing army of Herald carrier boys.

The new morning dailies were so successful that within two months all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers began publishing daily. Monday through Friday.

Many things about the Herald didn't change: solid, factual, thorough reporting of community news by the Northwest suburbs' only fully professional news staff: timely commentary and editorial judg-

Today is the first anniversary of made in both news "package" and content. Column width was changed to a new "op" size for optimum reading ease. More photographs were produced, and they were displayed better.

> New features were added, news departments were reorganizd, the inside pages were brightened with better makeup, new type faces were employed and the nameplate and departmental headings were redesigned.

> Reporters were added, along with new staff in the women's, sports and photo departments. Hundreds of carriers were hired, and staff was added to the advertising, circulation and production departments.

Response to these changes was immediate. Circulation began a steady climb and has grown 60 per cent in the past year. In both display and classified lineage, the Herald strengthened itself as the Northwest suburbs" dominant me-

Advertisers liked the services provided them by our personnel and, more important, found the response to advertising in the Herald well worth the investment. Reader acceptance of the Herald, and While these strengths were re- plain results, became the advertis-

Professionally, the new product won accolades, too. Based on its first two months in the new format, the Herald was named best in the state by the Illinois Press Association in use of illustrative material and in excellence of typography and makeup. It was the only non-Chicago newspaper to be recognized in the category of general ex-

Among several dozen other professional awards, the Herald received four other first place prizes. One, and most coveted, was a first place among all the nation's dailies for photographic excellence, awarded by the National Press Photographers Assn. It was the first time that distinction ever went to a non-metropolitan newspaper. Three other firsts, awarded by the Northern Illinois Editorial Assn., were for: makeup and appearance; women's section; and best local feature.

Appreciated as were these recognitions, the only meaningful measure of our success in serving our readers is their response. It has been most positive.

We hope that in the coming year we will continue to please you and that you will continue to like the innovations we have planned for

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tained, extensive changes were ing staff's main selling tool.

## The Big Number One



**Prospectus** No Way To Save A Sick Tree?

by BRAD BREKKE

It's an insidious disease. It's slow and sure. It's tricky and incurable. And it's fatal.

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- H. C. Paddeck, 1852-1985

It's called Dutch Elm disease and it's been around a long time, only not much has been done to curb its spread or cure the trees that already have been infected

It's the cancer of plant life. It's the blight which can change the entire face of a community. And unlike plastic sur-



gery, when it hits, it always gets worse. Never better.

Dutch Elm disease can hit any time, anywhere.

And now it has hit Mount Prospect.

It's hit here before, but never so hard. EVERY TOWN WITH elm trees, I sup-

pose, suffers a certain number of casualties due to the disease each year. In Mount Prospect's case, a few years

ago 25 trees were lost annually. That's not good, but it isn't catastrophic. Last year, however, that number

jumped up to 100 trees. And now predictions are that more than 5,000 of the community's largest and oldest elms will get the axe and chain-saw combination in the near future.

The village seems to be beyond preventive measures, Today it needs a cure. Cost of sawing down and replacing these 5,000 trees has been estimated at \$2.5 million.

Not cheap. It never is.

And it seems like a crime, having to destroy so many good shade trees. But unless it is done, more trees will contact the disease until perhaps there won't be a single elm left in Mount Prospect.

AND SADLY ENOUGH, the area hardest hit by the blight is the oldest section

of town. Old homes that have stood for decades are going to lose their quaint flavor and stand sorely out like new homes in a recently built subdivision.

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Trees the village will be taking down are along the parkways and if you've ever driven down a street where a row of trees has been cut down, you know it's hard to believe that it's the same street you remembered.

Residents will cringe when the cry "Timber!" echos throughout their neighborhood and the sun burns through where before they had shade.

But that's the way it is and there's very little we can do about it.

A NEW AGENT TO fight the disease is sadly needed here. It was needed years ago, but it never came. And now the trees, they're going.

Science is funny. We can place a man on the moon, build giant computers. transplant hearts and construct huge in-

dustrial complexes. But our basic problems are still with

There's no cure for the common cold yet. Or cancer. Or plant maladies, like Dutch Elm disease

Simple things, to be sure, but still unsolved.

We still don't know what makes the heart tick or why birds migrate or why some persons live longer than others.

WE STILL SUFFER from loneliness at times, get angry, have to make a living and pay taxes.

We still have war. Air pollution. Poverty.

So perhaps we haven't come as far as it would appear. Perhaps we never will. That fellow who invented the wheel, I wonder what his thoughts might be on tree disease.

But it's sad, because we will have to watch the trees go. And there is nothing we can do, as individuals that is. We will watch and taking a couple of

aspirins won't make it seem like any less of a loss. But there is one thing each of us can

do privately. And it doesn't cost a thing. Hope. Hope that someday, somewhere, someone will come up with a cure and enough

preventative measures to wipe Dutch

Elm disease right out of the botany And perhaps they will.

Palatine Today

## A Different 'Pollution'

by AL GREENE

"You can't knock pollution." the wife said. "The PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) people will start screaming and hollering.

She is, of course, right. The fight against pollution has drawn the imagination and energies of tens of thousands of people throughout the country. Anytime 300 people in Palatine show up for a meeting, you know something is happen-

So if nixing the movement would be unpopular, then perhaps a little nudge

There is at least one thing worse than pollution that we should be worried about, but it is not getting nearly the same amount of attention. It is nuclear

A slip of a button, or a bit of panie can wipe us out tomorrow. The problem is immediate.

A FEW years ago, when the bombshelter craze was at its peak, there were no warnings about possible dangers. The danger, the treat to our existence, was in the here and now. There is no reason to believe the threat

is now any less. On the contrary, with the expenditure of billions of dollars (about eight per cent of the world's output), there is good reason to believe the situation has worsened

If our missiles with nuclear warheads

were fired now, you wouldn't have to worry about mortgage payments, life insurance payments or car payments. It

There would be nothing left. Zilch. A washout. The end. Period.

WITH POLLUTION, however, the American people have a few years to go. We have been and are being WARNED about polluting our air and fouling our water to the extent that it will no longer support our life form. We are given 10 to 30 years before we have had it.

What we ought to do is channel some of the energies now being used to fight pollution into a fight against nuclear weaponry and in favor of arms reduc-

The reason the pollution fight has been so popular is that people can see the results of their work. They can see a chim ncy that is not spewing smoke into the air or they can see clear, blue water.

If they were successful in a weapons limitation campaign, the government would not open the doors to its nearest arsenal and say, "Hey you crusaders, look how few bombs we have." The government doesn't operate that way.

THE GOVERNMENT, as a matter of fact, will fight anybody who attempts to

limit arms production. The arms business is a whopping industry in this country. The people who produce the weapons, those who sell

them and those who use them, depend on them for a living. Putting people out of work has never been popular.

There are those who say that we need nuclear weapons for security. Other countries are just waiting for a weakness in the United States to develop so they can pounce on it and claim its lands and people as soon as possible, the reasoning

Our country has managed to hold together this long, with all its differences, because of an underlying trust in our governmental system. We do not have a revolution every four years, but an elec-

Any other country foolish enough to have designs on the U.S. could never govern it. The American people will not stand for a dictatorship. Maybe in Latin America they will, but not on home

WE ARE now in a period of easing tension between us and the Soviet Union. Now would be the time to insure that this temperament continues. It will do so if we start negotiations that will lead to disarmament.

The second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are slated to begin this year. They will have a better chance of success if the American people make it known that they would like to be free from the fear of nuclear war.

Atmospheric radioactivity, after all, is a form of air pollution.

### The Fence Post

### Best Protection: Knowledge

Recently on Channel 7's 10:00 news, Jay Rockefeller said that what is needed now with regard to the recent Chicago 7 trial is a lowering of voices, that the increasing polarization is not useful to either side. I agree with Mr. Rockefeller if I interpret his use of the word polarization correctly as meaning, in the political sense, the far right and the far left. In all such controversies, it seems to me. the voice of the thoughtful moderate, if raised at all, is drowned in the cacophony of extremism. The people who try to understand the issues, to inform themselves, can see some part of both points of view. The issues in the so-called Chicago 7 trial are extremely complex, and the answers and solutions, if indeed there are any, cannot be simple.

I am currently reading "Democracy, Dissent, and Disorder" by Robert F. Drinan, Dean of Boston Law School, among other distinguished credits. So far I haven't found any answers, but I am beginning to have some idea of what the questions are, as well as a headache from exercising some semi-dormant brain cells. How many of us really appreciate what a privilege it is, and what an historical rarity, to live in a society where a private citizen can express himself freely, as I am doing right now? RICK FRIEDMAN says that forces of

darkness are descending on this country. Is he just trying to be dramatic, to get our attention so we will read the rest of his column? Perhaps. But I find myself wondering if the forces he has in mind are connected in any way with the army counterintelligence spying activities I have been reading about lately. Isn't the microfilm bank at Fort Holabird (Md.) an infringement of our constitutionally guaranteed liberty? Are we so busy looking for communists that we don't see the shadow of fascism hanging over us?

Did you know that our technology has already perfected the means of surveillance and techniques of thought control and drug use to effectively destroy our freedom and reduce people to a state of indifference? You say you don't believe it, and anyway they would never use such things if they had them? When you finish reading Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" (recommended by Dan Baumann) try its sequel, "Brave New World Revisited." Then ask yourself why money is being spent on developing these devices and techniques if no one intends to

With apologies to Mrs. Bagby, I seriously question whether we suburbanites really do know what is going on. It

seems to me that there are far greater threats to our liberty than exposing our minds to a speaker whose ideas might be left of center or tinted pink. The best protection against mental contamination by communistic ideas is knowledge. As long as we have freedom of thought, and freedom to select what we wish to read. we have the personal liberty to explore both sides of any issue.

I am assured by a recent editorial in the Sun-Times that we have constitutionally guaranteed rights of dissent in America. My dictionary defines treason as "the offense of attempting by overt acts to overthrow the government of the state to which the offender owes allegiance." At the risk of getting on microfilm myself, let me pose a provocative final thought. Our country was born through revolution. The founders of our country, whom we call patriots, committed treason against the British Monarchy, in order to free themselves from an unbearable tyranny and leave us the heritage of freedom we take for granted today. It seems to me a particularly bitter irony that the people today who are concerned enough about the mess our country is in to suggest. through their constitutionally guaranteed right of dissent, that things are so bad that maybe they can't be settled through recourse to due process of law, are branded traitors, and that conscientious writers on the Herald staff who try to defend their right of free speech are subjected to abuse over the telephone from people who want to enjoy their freedom and affluence while others are denied it. Name Withheld by Request

Mount Prospect

#### Laments Woods

Re: Woods Shows Off a "Scalped" Ab-

Thank goodness for the Chicago "7." as they afforded some levity for the Elk Grove Township Republicans, as presented to them by Sheriff Woods.

Is there really any difference between the "7" and their name calling to show their disrespect toward authority, and Sheriff Woods' degrading prisoners of the jail, by showing pictures of the shorn locks to entertain groups of people?

I can only assume that the sheriff hoped to prove that these steps will now act as a deterrent to dissent. Now that the "7" are shaven and shorn all will be well with the world.

Mrs. John L. Holm **Arlington Heights** 

### Eye on Arlington

## Both Sides Must Play Fair

by JAMES VESELY

Have you sent your dollar in yet? The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition is asking everyone for one dollar per month donation for 1970 and 1971. Purpose of the fund will be to help indigitat families with housing problems in the Northwest suburban area. The whole idea is part of the results of a Dec. 5 meeting held at the Mount Pros-

pect Holiday Inn. On that day spokesmen for state, federal and private housing groups spoke to a wide range of concorned suburban officials. At the close of that day's session, everyone agreed that the seminar had been

a success but that the real test would

come later. WELL, THAT TEST is now upon us. The crunch is coming in the form of donotions for an assistance fund, and, more severely, in the acquisition of land for low cost housing in Prospect Heights.

First, let me emphasize that the donation of money to the Housing Coalition s not mean an automatic donation to land purchase in Prospect Heights.

The two recent developments, the fund



raising and the land purchase, are in fact two unrelated facets of an areawide concern for low-cost housing and the

Vesely

problems of Spanish-American families in the suburbs. This concern has been a long time coming. The fact that real concern over low-cost housing was stimulated by fire and tragedy in Elk Grove Township only heightens the drama and the con-

frontation over such housing. IN FACT. THE spectre of low cost housing in the suburbs has been such a bugaboo for such a long time that its proponents have become guilty of keeping local residents in the dark about what is planned for their communities. Organizations such as New Commu-

nities, for example, have deliberately tried to keep areawide knowledge of their work to a minimum for fear that premature exposure would mean the end of their work in the suburbs. Community knowledge of the plans of

the Presbyterian church in Prospect Heights has been so sketchy that people in the neighborhood panicked when the Presbytery revealed a plan to use the land for low-cost housing.

In short, the proponents of low cost housing in this area have been guilty of working in secret, of creating suspicion about their activities, and of pre-judging the communities to the point that they believe a hostile reception is waiting for any low cost housing project.

It's a two-way street to fair housing and adequate shelter for the people who need it. You need full disclosure and honesty on both sides. It simply won't work any other way.

My congratulations to the Board of

urbs. Innocence is not a virtue, but our What Bobby Rush has to say is our business and an open forum is the place

> Mrs. Sybil Friedman **Arlington Heights**

### Innocence an Enemy

Dist. 214 for having the intelligence to bring the world to the Northwest sub-

comfortable?

for him to say it. Would secrecy be more

Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Hamann of

Mount Prospect are announcing the en-

gagement of their daughter, Janine

Kathryn, to Elliott D. Goldberg, son of

the Chester Goldbergs of Niles. The

Miss Hamano, a '66 graduate of Pros-

pect High School, is a senior at Western

Illinois University in Macomb where she

is majoring in elementary education. Her

fiance, a graduate of Maine East High

School, is employed as a field represen-

tative with General Motors Acceptance

Movie

couple has not set a wedding date.

ALL THE MOOPLA of an old-fashioned hoedown is expressed in "Bandene Ferm' from United-DeSoto's new Trims collection of vinyl-coated, pre-pasted, strippable well coverings.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

spring is on the way once again.

Nature is showing small signs that

Our backyard Chinese elm - cold and

silvery in winter's light - now is turning

a rich bronze. Spidery branches are la-

den with tiny, hard balls, which, I think,

are leaf buds. Busy and feisty and for-

ever chirping, flocks of sparrows are tak-

ing over bird houses intended for purple

marting and wrens. Once more frolick-

ing about are a pair of red squirrels.

their winter coats still thick and plush

Nature gives us many clues at every

change of season - some subtle - oth-

ers as flamboyant as a spring thunder-

storm. But welcome as spring is to

many of us as the reawakening and

rebirth of nature and all her loveliness,

for others it holds a sting of regr-

et. . .even sadness. Spring fever, for

some, cools basketball fervor! For bas-

ketball fans throughout the land, the cur-

WHILE ORDINARY mortals shiver

and complain in winter's icy grip, the

basketball fan "lives" from weekend to

weekend in a warm glow of com-

panionship and "love" for "his" team.

tain is coming down!

Roosters romp in colorful squares throughout this all-American pattern. It's available in red and blue on white or yellow and gold on white.

Suburban

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello To Spring Means

Farewell to Basketball

A favorite player is his "baby," mutual

fans are strunch allies and fast friends

and the sights and sounds of the gymna-

sium are his winter garden. And, per-

haps best of all, on the basketball court

and in the stands, there is no generation

gap' From babe-in-arms to grand-

Music may speak the international lan-

guage, but where there's basket-

ball . . . democracy reigns! The best of

freedom of protest (and do fans ever pro-

coach dare to protest just a mite too vig-

orously and see Judge Hoffman pale in

comparison. Justice is meted out swiftly,

firmly and finally. Right or wrong, the

referee rules from the court as the judge

does from his bench. Every call is the

"law" and the "law" keeps the game

rolling . . . something every player and

every fan wants, no matter what his

NOW SPRING IS on the way. I sup-

pose next I will see a robin. Or a crocus

poking its bright little spike through the

lawn. The grass will turn green and my

favorite flowering purple plum tree will

bloom. I will be able to run next door to

it and the worst of it, from free speech to

mother, the only age is . . . young.

Sure 'n begorra there's another wee laddie in the William F. Ryter home this St. Patrick's Day. Shannon Derek is his

The baby is a brother for 13-month-old William Shawn, and another son for the William F. Ryters, 1332 Hartmann Drive, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 6 pound 10 ounce baby are the Raymond Ryters of Hoffman Estates and the Ed-

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Cheryl Lynn Jarm joins a 2-year-old sister, Julianne Marie, in the Fred L. Jarm Jr. home in Des Plaines. The Joseph Pisanis of Mount Prospect and the Fred Jarms of Arlington Heights are the grandparents of the 6 pound 14 ounce

Gien Alexander McCall, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. McCall, 1830 Crandon Lane, Schaumburg. The baby has a brother, Brian, 12. Grandparents of the boys are the Walter McCalls of Bel-

Marc Thomas Foss was a March 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Foss, 408 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect. First child for the couple, Marc weighed 4 pounds 6 ounces. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patarich of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Foss of Battle Creek, Mich. Rudolph Hianyik of Palatine is Marc's greatgrandfather.

second child for the David B. Bishops, 135 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. He was born March 6 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are the Robert B. Bishops of Arlington Heights, the Alfred Scipiones of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. James Iddings of Carpentersville.

borrow a loaf of bread without 10 min-

utes of pulling on boots, gloves, coat and

scarf. I won't get stuck taking the car-pool to school. I don't have to pour salt

So, why am 1 crying? Basketball sea-

**Suburban Christian** 

Club Luncheon Today

Christian Women's Club, an inter-denom-

inational group with members in all

northwest area suburbs, is holding a luncheon today at the Arlington Park

The program will include a speaker,

Miss Bonnie Barrows of Wheaton Col-

lege, and "Wonderful World of Wigs" by

A national organization, the local

group was formed in November. Women

interested in further details may call 394-

La Leche to Meet

The "Advantages of Breastfeeding for

Both Mother and Baby" will be discussed

at the Wednesday meeting, March 25, of

the Hanover Park Group of La Leche In-

ternational. The meeting will begin at

8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles

is welcome to attend by making reserva-

La Leche Club meetings are held every

fourth Wednesday of the month and cov-

er a continuing series of four subjects

relating to "The Womanly Art of Breast-

feeding," the title of the manual written

Thursday is the deadline for appli-

cations for the Jane Manock Memorial

Nursing Scholarship being offered by the

Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses

The \$300 scholarship will be awarded

May 1. Any Schaumburg resident inter-

ested in nursing may apply. Applications may be obtained through Mrs. Arthur Guttensohn of Hoffman Estates.

the Hoffman Estates Pirehouse on Flag-

staff Lane. Dr. Richard Fiedler of Elgin

will present the program, "Thrombophie-

bitis and Anticongulant Control."

The club will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. at

by the founding mothers of the league.

Any woman interested in breastfeeding

Suorth, 1860 Marigold, Hanover Park,

tions at 837-1860.

Scholarship

Deadline Near

the Powder Puff Salon De Coiffure.

Towers, Arlington Heights.

on the icy stoop.

Amy Louise Van Roo, born March 6, is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Van Roo, 138 Wildwood Place, Elk Grove Village. Grandmother of the 6 pound 2 ounce baby is Mrs. Louis Fox of

Ellen Renee Block was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Block, 2311 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 71/2 ounce baby is a sister for 15month-old Rachel Anne. The girls' grandparents are the Carl D. Blocks of St. Louis, Mo., and the Charles Ehrenwerths of Miami Beach, Fla.

Brian Kenneth Pedersen, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pedersen of Barrington. He is a grandson for the C. J. Pedersens of Palatine and the Albert Pa-

Chance William Heag, son of the William J. Heags, 1240 Del Mar, Palatine, was born March 7 weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. He is a grandson of the W. D. Hoags of Bartlesville, Okla., and the Howard Wertzes of Julesburg, Colo.

grandparents are the William Meyers and Mrs. Frances Smiley, all Chicagonns.

#### MEMORIAL-DuPAGE

Kimberlie Anne Fette, daughter of the junior Christopher Fettes, 106 Cedar Court, Schaumburg, was born Feb. 5 weighing 7 pounds. Kimberlie is a sister for 31/2-year-old Christopher III and a granddaughter for the Leo Czerwinskis of Berkeley, Ill., and the senior Christ-

Michael Joseph Laramie was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Laramie, 172 Evanston, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a grandson for the S. Hellands of Roselle and the Frank Janeks of Itas-

of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, 920 Duxbury Lane, Schaumburg. He was born Feb. 8 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Omaha, Neb., residents the Richard Gashes and Carl Coxes are the grandparents of the

#### Roundup AFS Students Tell of Life ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255 2125 - "Cactus Flower" (M) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" (R)

The lack of pizza and hamburgers in their home countries is already of concern to five young ladies who are attending area schools and living with local

The girls, foreign exchange students, were guests last Wednesday at a tea given by the International Relations Department of Arlington Heights Woman's Club and members reported difficulty in remembering that the students have not grown up here as each has accepted the dress and mannerisms typical of area

Speaking informally in the Early American family room of the Robert

who is making her home with the R. Byers family of Arlington Heights and attending Prospect High; Miss Marilyn Janks of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is visiting with the Floyd Peterson family of Northbrook, Wheeling High; Miss Marie Catherine Malaval of Paris, France, who is with the Robert Bandelow

family of Prospect Heights, Hersey High; Miss Marie Cervine of Argentina who is with the Clayton Sauers family, Arlington Heights, Arlington High; and Miss Nina Rashdi of Jordan, with the Robert Schultheis family of Arlington Heights, Arlington High. Miss Rashdi told the women's club members that the lives of students in Jordan have not been altered despite the uprisings. Mrs. Sauers and Mrs. Byers, also

guests at the tea, believed that they and their families have gained more from the visits than the girls. The first days wiped out any apprehension as the girls quickly expressed their love and desire to fit into the family pattern, explained the Ameri-IN THE ABSENCE of Mrs. O. William

Gappert, chairman of the club's International Affairs Department, Mrs. Samuel Wit introduced the girls, assisted by Mrs. Paul Brna, Mrs. Justine Nelson and

Also greeting the girls was Mrs. Step-

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu-

ence

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion ad-

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult

## **Guild Players**

Tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn."

Anyone interested in acting is invited to audition. People also may sign for

The play will be presented on May 16, 22 and 23 at Bristol Theater in Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Additional information, 529-3998.

#### Silent Auction

The March meeting of Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will be the club's annual silent auction of mineral, crystal, fossil and lapidary items. Many specimens, some not always readily available from other sources, may be purchased.

The public is invited to attend and perticipate in the auction, which will be Thursday in West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.



WALTER MATTHAU and Goldie Hawn, television comedienne making her screen debut in "Cactus Flower," decide to wed as soon as Matthau divorces his unfaithful wife. The movie is now being shown at Golf Mill

## Shannon Joins 'Wee Folk'

name, and he was born March 3.

ward Senecals of Grand Marais, Mich.

baby who was born March 3.

lair Beach, Fla.

Robert Blair Bishop is a first son and

sekas of Lake Geneva, Wis.

#### ST. ALEXIUS

David Daniel Smiley's birth took place Feb. 26, making a foursome of boys in the Jerry Smiley home at 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village. David's brothers are Vincent, 6, Robert, 5, and James, 2. The ? pound 5 ounce newcomer's

opher Fettes of Pembroke, Ga.

Caroline Elizabeth Farrell was a Feb. 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. M. John Farrell, 918 Carlton Lane, Schaumburg. The baby is a sister for Janet Ann, 6, and Robert John, 4. Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of Crecouer, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Delinck of Sherville, Ind., are the grandparents of the children.

Bradley William Cox is the first child

## Without Hamburgers, Pizza

young people.

Bishop home, the students discussed their own homes and schools and impressions of America.

THE GIRLS WERE: Miss Hazei MacKenzie of Barbados, West Indles,

Mrs. Fred Jasper.

hen Jurco, state chairman of the International Affairs Department, IFWC, a past president of the Arlington Heights

versity and has been employed in the

psychiatric program at Lutheran Gener-

al for the past five years. She has also

attended special summer courses at Rut-

gers University concerning group thera-

HOSTESSES FOR the evening will be Mrs. Raymond Shields, chairman, Mrs.

Mark Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Wasie-

lewski, Mrs. Robert Simon, Mrs. Walter

Duda, Mrs. Donald Fett and Mrs. Lloyd

Club members and their husbands

recently enjoyed a "fun evening" at the

Tavern in Long Grove, Mrs. Thomas Ma-

ver, fun chairman, has also made ar-

rangements for a trip to the loop for a

Mrs. Mark Silber, 394-1872, may be

day of shopping on April 15.

called for information on the club.

py and counseling of the alcoholic.

### Speaker on Alcoholism for Nurses

Moody.

"Alcoholism - Our Fourth Major Health Problem" will be the subject of Thursday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room of Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Diane Morris, R.N., head nurse, Hospital, will be the speaker. Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Northern Illinois Uni-

#### Unit To Discuss 'Window Treatments'

Mount Prospect Homemakers will meet tomorrow, 1 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Raymond Bond and Mrs. Paul Heck will discuss "Window Treatments." The members will work on velvet flow-

ers and holiday apron patches at the 10 a.m. Beehive. Required materials are one-half yard of 1-inch velvet ribbon. scissors, straight pins, white glue and a thick magazine. Assorted pieces of felt and scraps of trim are also needed for the apron patches.

#### Missionary Speaks Of Chinese Work

A film, "People Who Love People," will be presented for the Bethel Lutheran Church Women of Palatine at their Thursday meeting, 8 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Paul Martinson, ALC missionary to Hong Kong, who will talk of his work among the Chinese. All women in the area are invited.

#### To Hold Elections

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold elections Friday, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights.

Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization, devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Membership is open to all single parents, widowed, divorced, separated, with or without custedy of their children, Information is available by calling 368-2983.

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Bilihourd catendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 270) Friday, March 20

-Monthly meeting of Cameo Players, 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Pros-

-Tri-Village Theatre presents "I Re-Streamwood.

Saturday, March 21 -"Wait Until Dark." 8:30 p.m.

at 7 p.m., curtain at 9.

-"Critic's Choice." Dinner at 7 p.za., curtain at 9.

curtain at 8. Monday, March 23

Tuesday, March 24 -Auditions for "Come Blow Your Horn,"

#### CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 - "Viva Max" (G) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "Cactus Flower" (M); Theatre 2: "Topaz" (M) OASIS DRIVE-IN- 83 and Tollway -"Topaz" (M) plus "All The Loving Couples" PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253

7435 — "Viva Max" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "The Happy Ending" (GP) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

894-6000 - "Topaz" (M) plus "The Secret Ceremony YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "To-paz" (M)

Movie Rating guide

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi

guardian (X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.

## Hold Auditions

to be presented by The Guild Players, will be at Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. There are parts for three men and four women. The parents may use Yiddish accents. The two sons are about 33 and 21 years old. Also on stage are two girls, (young adults) and an aunt.

production crews.

member Mama," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Jumor High School, Irving Park Road, Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents

"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. -Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice." Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner

-"I Remember Mama." 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 22 -"Critic's Choice," dinner at 6 p.m.,

-Tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn," The Guild Players, 8 p.m., Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates.

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#### The Lighter Side

## 'Leaks' of Different Kind

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House is historic and beautiful and a nice place to visit even if you would rather be right than live there.

But like many older buildings, it requires constant attention to keep it in re-

Within the last couple of weeks, for example, the White House has developed a

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PRESIDENT NIXON and I don't have many problems in common, but this is one that has aroused my empathy. I can identify with him on this one because my own house recently developed a leak in the basement.

There is a slight difference, to be sure. At my house the water leaks in, whereas at the White House the memos leak out.

But in both cases the remedy is to find the leak and plug it. President Nixon probably will approach the problem the way I did.

I looked in the yellow pages and got the names of a couple of waterproofing contractors. The President, I assume, will be getting in touch with companies that fix memo leaks.

If his experience is anything like mine, here is what he is in for:

"MR. PRESIDENT, I'm Grady McStopple from the Acme Memoproofing

Co. You called us for an appraisal?" 'Yes, I did. There's a memo leak around here some place that I wanted to get fixed."

'What kind of a memo leak is it?" "It's a Moynihan memo leak. Three memos written by my counselor, Patrick Moynihan, have leaked out this month." 'Hmmmm. Do you have any idea



where the leakage occurred?" "Well, all of the memos had been distributed to cabinet members, so the leak may be in the cabinet room."

Dick

West

"Let me take a look at it. . . yes, the leak very well may be in this area. There's only one thing to do in a case like this and that is to rip out the entire cabinet and replace it."

"The entire cabinet? Good grief! I never dreamed it would take anything that drastic to stop one simple memo leak." "That's the only way I could guarantee

the job, Mr. President. These memo leaks are hard to pinpoint. You try to get by with replacing one or two department heads, and pretty soon the leak breaks out in another spot.

"What causes these memo leaks any-

"Various things, but in this case it's probably structural. Although you have plastered over the top with new memotight Republicans, your cabinet has a lot of pourous old Democrats underneath."

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## Crane Files Volunteer Army Measure

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viting the new draft director-designate,

of a volunteer army was introduced in

the U.S. House of Representatives Mon-

day by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane,

R-13th, and 28 other congressmen from

Crane and Rep. Leonard Farbstein,

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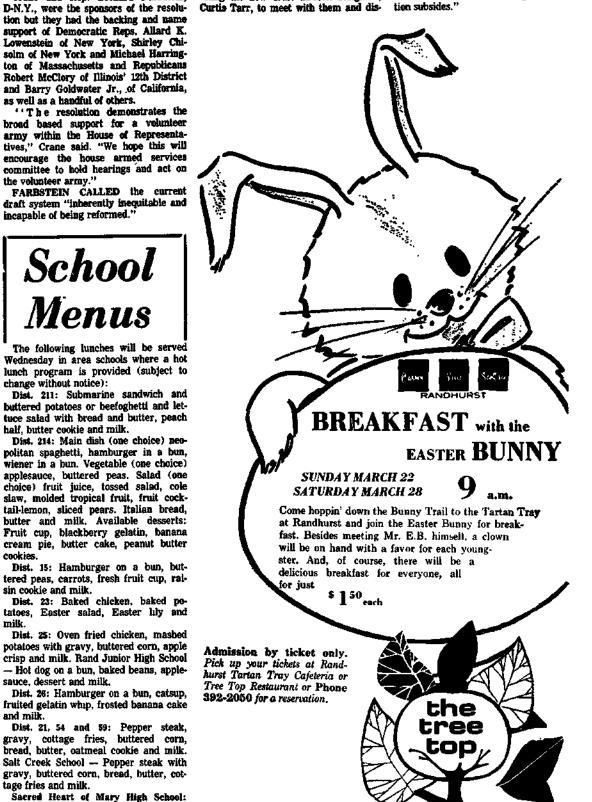
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the volunteer army.

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## Super-Sectional Play at Eight Sites



## **Scrimmage** Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

fundamental basketball team. Notre

Dame beat a few teams, including New

Trier East and Evanston, which had

players with better natural ability. But Notre Dame beat them all before losing

So, what then, is this area doing or not

doing while others are playing before big

crowds in sectionals and supersectionals, while this area plays before smaller

crowds in something like a regional final. I am not alone in saying that the area

teams do not have enough competition -

against other schools and within the area

schools themselves. I have heard the

same thing from coaches and other

people who follow the game and the area

First of all, it is too easy for a boy to

get a uniform with his school colors

around this area. It does not take much

ability or basketball background to get a

What you have on the high school level

are varsity, junior varsity, sophomore,

frosh 'A', frosh 'B' and, in some cases,

frosh 'C' basketball teams. What this

does (having all those teams), explain

coaches and administration, is allow as

many boys as possible to compete in in-terscholastic basketball . . . stress "par-

And that is what this area has - a lot

of participation but not strong basket-

Do not get me wrong. I am all for the

iden of having a lot of beys play basket-ball. But not all the boys on these levels

belong in interscholastic basketball. They

Many, many boys simply do not have

should be playing intramural basketball.

the ability to take part in interscholastic competition. But they get a uniform

anyway because with all of those levels,

a boy must stick with a team some-

And it comes down to the fact that a

But what if a boy does not show much

ability as a freshman? He could develop

into a good one by the time he is a se-

his way on to a team. Let him improve

himself in an intramural program. Let

him PLAY on an intramural team in-

stead of SIT the bench on a frosh 'B'

What the area teams should do is cut

the levels down to varsity, junior varsity

(with sophomores and juniors combined)

and freshmen. In that way there would

To all of those who really believe in the "participation" system, look at two items: (1) the system has never pro-

duced a great team and (2) have you

ever looked to see how much the seniors

are "participating?" Have you looked at some of these rosters that have four seniors on the entire team? If you really

believe in the "participation" sytem, why aren't the seniors participating? Be-

cause they've lost interest in the im-

Competition in the school itself must be

Playing Central Suburban and North

mense lower level program, that's why.

helped along by competition against oth-

Suburban teams does not help a team

that much. But year after year the Mid-

Suburban League teams continually

schedule teams from nearby confer-

ences. But what the MSL schools should

do is travel to Rockford, go downstate to

play somebody, take a trip to Chicago.

So the local team might get beaten. At

least it will learn different styles of play.

And this learning process helps when it

Some teams did play tougher schedules

this year and played in tough Christmas

tournaments. But there should be more

scheduling with a wider variety of com-

I may have offended a few people and

stepped on a few egos with this column

and many might think that this is all a

But the Mid-Suburban Lengue was not

a tough conference this year. Some

people say, "Well, just wait until next

year when some of these teams come

around." But why does it always have to

My job is to report what I see. And

what I saw this year in the Mid-Subur-

So maybe, just maybe, somebody

ought to try what I've suggested, After

all, the MSL teams have been doing the

same things year after year with only

limited success. Somewhere, somehow,

there must be a way to bring better bes-

ban League was not GOOD basketball.

comes time for a tournament.

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be next year?

kethall to this area.

basketball uniform does not MEAN any-

thing anymore.

those teams.

ticipation," in other words.

to Maine South Friday night.

#### Is Champaign Never Never Land?

SINCE THE FIRST of December these sports pages have been telling readers that such and such has a good team and so-and-so team is improving and thisand that team is looking pretty good.

But after watching two GOOD teams play basketball, such as Maine South and Notre Dame on Friday night, one might wonder that this area has lost its perspective on what GOOD basketball is all

Now I am not just talking through my hat. There are records and statistics that bear out the truth better than I do.

In the more than 40 years that this area has had high school basketball, only one (1) team has ever reached the finals of a sectional tournament.

Okay, so there have only been one or two schools which have been playing basketball for 40 years. But of the 10 schools in the Mid-Suburban League, eight have had varsity basketball teams for four years or more.

Also, since 1952, the sectional tournsment has been played at a local school -Arlington or Fremd. So you can not say that our locals are getting whipped in somebody elses telephone booth of a

The Mid-Suburban was not a GOOD basketball league this year. And, once again, the statistics bring it forth.

The 10 MSL schools had a combined 37-43 won-loss record against schools outside the conference. And all the losses were not against East Aurora and East St. Louis Assumption. There were also innocents like Harvard, Fenton, Morris, Montini and Holy Cross whipping the lo-

Of the 10 Mid-Suburban League teams, only three (Forest View, Fremd and Hersey) had winning records outside the conference.

If you would care to go down the list, Fremd was 6-2, Hersey 6-3, Forest View 7-4. Arlington 5-5. Elk Grove 3-4, Glenbard North 3-5. Prospect 2-5, Palatine 2-5. Conant 2-5 and Wheeling 1-5.

Size and numbers cannot be used as an excuse. Paintine has the amaliest enrollment in the league (around 1400) and most have more than 2,000 students. Also, because of their size, the local teams do not have to fight their way through districts to get into the regionals. Yet only one team has ever won four straight tournament games to reach the sectional finals. (And that team lost in the sectional finals to give the area a "zero" in the supersectionals).

because many, many teams have fared better in tournament play with much poorer facilities than this area has.

It might be said that this area fust hasn't had the great players to do well in tournament play.

First of all it would be absurd to say that in 40 years this area has been unable to produce some great players. And, yes, there have been top notch play-

One fact must be brought out: a team does not have to have the great players to at least reach the finals of a sectional.

Notre Dame of Niles, though it had a 26-0 record, did not have great players. There were no hot-shot shooters and no skyscraping centers. Notre Dame simply had a well-disciplined, polished, basic,

## **Gymnastics** Feature Set At Arlington

The Central AAU Men's Gymnastics Cha. spionships will be held Saturday, March 21, starting at 12 noon at Arlington High School.

The competition sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation will feature all the Olympic events plus trampoline.

Boys of high school age or with an exercise of a 5.0 caliber or above may enter in the junior and senior divisions. The meet is spinsored by the Midwest Gympastics Association, Inc.

Any questions on entries may be directed to Arlington High gymnastics coach Tom Walthouse at 253-0200, exten-

The doors will open at 11 a.m. Saturday with the events starting at moon. Adon is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents

## Seeking State **Berths**

Sports Editor

Today, there are 16 left, the Sweet 16. By later tonight, there will be only

eight, the Elite Eight. The great distillation job which annually sees hundreds of Illinois high school basketball teams squeezed through tournament pressure, perspiration and pandemonium down to one survivor, moves into its thrilling windup this week.

Sixteen fine schoolboy basketball teams will assemble at eight sites today and tonight with one objective - to land a spot in the world's most beautiful pressure cooker this weekend.

Under the brawny concrete mushroom dome of the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, the eight remaining teams in Illinois high school circles will battle it out Friday and Saturday in the final 33

Here's a look at the Super Sectional action that will unfold today with our predictions:

AT CHARLESTON (8 p.m.) Cellinsville (27-2) vs. Effingham St. Anthony (27-2)

Yes, Collinsville is here again. With a lineup dotted with transfers, the Kahoks should escape the Super-Sectional bout with a club that likes to put that ball up. St. Anthony won a 103-101 double overtime thriller in the sectional finale. Call this one Collinsville, 81-68.

AT DeKALB (8 p.m.) LaGrange (27-0) vs. Sterling (16-12)

Sterling's charge to a Super berth was ignited by a stunning regional upset win over Rockford Auburn, but the taller, more polished Lions of LaGrange should advance to Champaign. We'll call it La-Grange by 73-59.

AT CARBONDALE (8 p.m.) Okawville (28-1) vs. Mount Vernon (21-5) One of the most interesting Super-Sectional battles. Okawville with only 200 students has 6-11 Gail Wolff, Mt. Vernon has speed and All-Stater Eddie James. Tougher overall schedule and poise may make the difference here so we like Mt. Vernon in a 68-63 thriller.

AT EVANSTON (4 p.m.) Maine South (24-2) vs. Joliet Central (24-6)

Sentiment says Maine South but that surprisingly easy Joliet win over touted Thornton definitely sways our thinking here. Any club that can rock Thornton by 13 and win 24 games in that tough area must have something. We hope we're wrong, but we'll pick Joliet by 67-62. Sure he could. But let that boy work

AT AURORA EAST (4 p.m.) Harlan (21-4) vs. Aurora East (26-3)

Harlan has speed and can play strong defense, but Aurora has a tourney savvy coach in Ernie Kivisto, an All-Stater in Tom Kivisto, and the home floor working to their advantage. Call it Aurora East CLEARING A PATH for teammate Mark Lindstrom (left) is 6-foot-8 Hersey sophomore Andy Pancratz in sectional action last week. However, this method of keeping an opponent away, in this case Greg Schmelzer basketball. (44) of Maine South, is not recommended as a steady

AT PEORIA (8 p.m.)

Lincoln (39-0) vs. Peorla Spalding (22-8)

still like Lincoln in a 54-49 battle.

AT NORMAL (8 p.m.) Unbeaten Lincoln plays spectacular de-LaSalle-Peru (28-2) vs. Danville (17-13) LaSalle has 6-7 All-Stater Gary Novak fense and has 6-5 All-Stater Seymour and a fine supporting cast but must Reed to go to for the clutch points. The shake off the erratic play that has pla-Peoria area also turns out strong clubs gued the Cavallers throughout the tourso the Spalding Irish, second in the state last year, can't be counted out. But we ney action. They have the tools, however,

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

practice. Schmelzer and his Hawk teammates ousted

Hersey and then trimmed Notre Dame Friday evening in

overtime to earn a spot in the "Sweet 16" of Illinois

to beat surprising Danville. We like La-

AT MACOMB (8 p.m.)

East Moline (26-2) vs. Pittsfield (23-7) Tall, powerful East Moline should have little trouble with Pittsfield unless they take them too lightly. Let's send East Moline to Champaign by a 68-55 count.



# So Many Cliff-Hangers

by PAUL LOGAN The fox has become a little more grey

over the past four months.

Ken Arneson, the young (41) but prematurely greying coach of the Forest View basketball team, received some new white sprouts during the recently completed seeson. His Falcons finished nearly half of

points or less. There were three 1-pointtheir games by the hairy margin of five ers, four 2-pointers, two 3-pointers, one 4-pointer and one 5-pointer.

Unfortunately, they found themselves on the short end of the score six times in these tightly fought contests enroute to a 12-11 record. And five of those nail biters came during the Falcons' late skid when they dropped six of their seven regular season games.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity baskethall seasons at schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

"The free throw, I felt, cost us five out of our last six losses," recalled Arneson.
"Going into that streat we were almost the same as Arlington (in free throw perrefitage), but during that stretch we shot below 50 per cent. Fundamentally, our shots looked good, I thought it was just the confidence factor."

In the second game of the regional tournament, the Falcons - as they had done all year - played their best against the best, Maine South. The highly ranked Hawks, after having built up a 14 point lead, were nearly shocked by the gatry Falcons as they erased the

margin to only five with three minutes left. Maine just barely got away with the win and went on to capture both the regional and sectional titles, but Forest liew had given it a frightful scare.

"We always played better against the good clubs," Arneson noted. "And we had a lot of close ones, boy."

The Falcons nailed up the hides of Maine West (56-52), Elgin (61-54), Hersey (52-51), Fremd (68-61) and Prespect (68-



Arneson.

64). But they also took some tough ones on the chin against Deerfield (70-68 in overtime), Arlington twice (50-58, 40-38), Prospect (42-59) and Fremd (13-71).

There were a couple of laughers, however, which established school records. They blitzed Glenbard North, 81-53, while setting a new field goal mark of \$5. And, eight days later, smashed that record while potting 36 fielders in romping over Stevenson, \$5-30. It was also the largest amount of points and the widest win margin ever.

This year's club also toppled the 1968-69 team's total point production of 1335 by 48 markers, but the one mark that the boys had strived for - the 1965-66 alltime best record of 16-7 - just slipped out of reach. From the aforementioned close contests, one can see that the Falcons might have accomplished their preseason goal had a few breaks and points came their way. However, the Falcons never quit.

"The most outstanding thing was the fact that I don't think we ever had a group at Forest View that tried harder to win ball games," praised Arneson, "They worked all the time and hustled all the time. We were just never out of a basketball game and we played under pressure constantly as those acores indicate."

Armeson spoke of his individuals as 'they'' because that's just what made the team go this year - teamwork. No ese Falcon dominated play throughout the season and so a most valuable player was hard to pick.

'I let my kids vote on it and they decided overwhelmingly not to have one," he explained. "How could we vote with

our balance?" The four Falcons that played the most

quarters together finished quite close in scoring average: Wayne Meier (13.7), Dave Long (13.0), Greg Shevell (12.0) and Rich Olson (10.9). And alternating centers George Bauer (4.7) and Keith Phillips (6.7) combined for an 11.4 average. Ed Bansfield rounded out Arneson's Super Seven' with a 4.2 total.

Meier paced the team in both field goal

(ATT) and free throw (.669) percentages, Long was tops in rebounding (202) and Shevell broke team records in most assists (75) and most recoveries (75).

Only Bauer (6-3) and Bansfield (6-1) will be returning next season as all the above plus Pete Cavallaro, Gary Werner, Don Martin, Mark Ennes and Fred Melose are graduating.

"Our records were not very promising," said Arneson of the lower level teams. "But we have had a few individuals on the junior and sophomore levels. Next year is going to have to be a rebuilding year. We have a few promising young kids but still no height is in sight.

Nevertheless, Forest View's foxy coach will field another representative team boys some grey hairs of their own, plus a

that will give the coaches with the big few upsets.

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Shevell		.460	118-68	.576	266
Olson		.370	56-32	.571	226
Bauer	104-19	.471	51-26	.519	124
Phillips	_66-29	439	29-14	.483	72
Banstield	. 63-17	.270	9-6	.667	40
Martin	. 28-11	.393	4-2	.500	24
Cavallaro	.19-5	.263	7-5	.734	15
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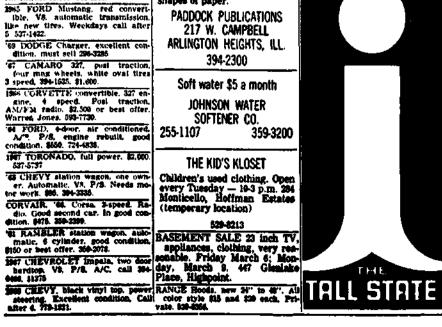
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MAKING PRIENDS IS ONE of Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy's greatest attributes, said Mayor Robert Atcher, Sunday, when nearly 300 be chief of police and have as many friends as roy's wife, Georgia, is pictured at his left.

persons turned out for the 10th Anniversary testi- Martin Conroy, it is extraordinary, said Atcher. monial dinner honoring Conroy. When a man can Here, Conroy, left, and Atcher shake hands. Con-

## Chief Conroy Cited at Fete

Schaumburg's police chief, Martin Conroy, was honored Sunday at a testimonial dinner recognizing his 10th Anniversary as the village's number one police offi-

Residents and dignitaries numbering nearly 300 gathered at the Lancer Restaurant for the event.

Most persons attending greeted the smiling Conroy by saying "Thanks

cal township committeemen.

unchallenged

nation

A low vote turnout is forecast for the

primary, due primarily to the lack of competition on the Republican side of the

Only one GOP race exists in this area

as local candidates for state office and

for township committeemen positions are

THE MAIN EVENT is between Sen.

Ralph T Smith and William Rentschler,

the opponents for the GOP Senate nomi-

Smith was appointed to the position by

Rentschler, who disagreed with

Gov. Richard Ogilvie last fail following

Oglivie's choice last fall, is the only Re-

publican who chose to challenge Smith

although perennial candidate Lar

the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Chief," for the service and security he has offered the community

Special words were offered during a sit-down dinner by Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods who said men like Conroy are proud to be called "pigs"

That stands for pride, integrity, and guts," Woods said.

Low Voter Turnout

PRAISE FOR CONROY was also of-He said 300 retail stores will come to fered by Mayor Robert Atcher, Trustee Schaumburg during the next 2 years, and the population will grow to 50,000 in the next five years.

Wayne Schaible, superintendent of School Dist. 54, praised Conroy for his cooperation in instituting the Officer Friendly Program in the elementary

Donald De Vale who told of Conroy's ac-

complishments since he came to

Schaumburg when 800 persons lived in

The biggest challenge will come for

Conroy during the next five years said

Ward Weaver, president of the Schaum-

the community

Officer Friendly gives children an image of the policeman as a friend and protector, Schaible said

and adaptability to any situation at hand. Toastmaster for the evening was ·Trustee Ray Kessell.

Others who spoke recognizing Conroy were Judge Marvin Peters and Frank Fiorite, an investigator with the state internal revenue department. Also speaking was William Griffin, Skokie Chief of Police, who Conroy worked for in the

Fiorite told anecdotes including a story about the police dog Conroy once had on Schaumburg's force.

"When Marty said attack, the dog would have one," Florite said.

The committee planning Sunday's testimontal included Hammond, De Vale, William Heidt, Richard Ronne, Bonita De Vale and Mary Jane Scott.

Conroy and his wife, Georgia were given a two week paid vacation in Florida by a group of Schaumburg professional persons and businesses sponsoring Sun-

## **Drive Nets** \$19,000

\$19,000 or half its goal in its 1970 Sustaining Membership Campaign, which recently concluded. The drive goal was \$36,000.

Over 200 campaign workers participated in the 1970 membership campaign, and 62 workers exceeded a campaign quota of \$125, according to Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

There are still about a thousand prospect cards that haven't come in yet, so it is still possible that the \$36,000 goal could be reached. Realistically, however, this

is not likely to happen," Williams said. Twinbrook serves the youth of Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Medinah, Roselle and Schaum-

RAISING OF \$19,000 in the membership drive will enable the Twinbrook YMCA to continue all of its present programs during the coming year, stated the Twinbrook director. The budget for Twinbrook during the coming year is \$55,000.

Twinbrook will receive \$5,700 from the Schaumburg-Hanover Park United Fund

Twinbrook has more than 1,100 persons presently participating in YMCA programs. In 1969, for instance, Twinbrook nearly doubled the Y-Indian Guide program for boys in grades 1 through 3 and their dads; started Gray-Y clubs for boys in grades 4 through 6; started a Y's Men's Club, ran three sessions of Y-Day camp, plus a residence camp and junior high caravan camp.

THE TWINBROOK YMCA has also raised approximately \$15,000 to date for purchasing a 15-acre site on Wise Road, near Frost Junior High.

Richard Rathe, Twinbrook YMCA's current president, personally raised \$1.235 in the 1970 membership campaign. He was the drive's top fund-raiser. Other leading campaign workers were Greg Hayes, who raised \$775; and Lou Decker,

campaign chairman, who raised \$560. If the Twinbrook membership drive had raised the entire \$36,000 goal, then the YMCA would be able to hire an additional staff member, according to Wil-

A Herald Editorial

EXPANSION OF Twinbrook's programs to include YMCA activities for ju-

The Aquarius:

Mighty Burden?

The Twinbrook YMCA has raised nior high boys and to begin a program for girls in grades 1 through 3 may not be possible during the coming year, Wil-

"Because we didn't reach our goal, we may not be able to increase our staff and increase our program this year," said the Twinbrook director. This will have to be determined in the near future. It was planned to add a new staff member at mid-year.

A meeting of Twinbrook's sustaining membership and finance committees is tentatively scheduled next Tuesday to evaluate the past membership campaign.

"The critical point is hiring an additional staff worker. If we are going to expand our program, it will take another worker." Williams asserted.

TWINBROOK YMCA officers for the coming year are to be elected at tomorrow night's board of directors meeting at 8 pm. in the Y office, 11 East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township Supervisor, who resides at 125 S Westover Lane, Schaumburg, is the nominating committee's choice for president. The outgoing president is Richard

vice president posts are: Phillip Southworth. Hoffman Estates: Jack Dau. Roselle; Tom Alston, Hoffman Estates: Mrs. Janet Herman, Schaumburg; Ralph Bielick, Schaumburg, and Erich Schuster, Hoffman Estates.

The six candidates nominated for three

Twinbrook YMCA ARE Glen Short of Schaumburg and Bernard Swiontek of

Nine persons will be nominated tomorrow night for vacancies on Twinbrook's board of directors, including two youth directors An election will be held by

THE LONG-RANGE plans of Twinbrook, according to Williams, include providing YMCA programs for all schoolage youngsters by 1972, and operating approximately 460 clubs for people of all ages in 1975, in addition to camping ses-

"We see ourselves quadrupling our program in the next four years." Williams said.

#### Has Been Forecast Appreciation from the men working under Conroy in Schaumburg's police department was expressed by Sgt Robert Polls wilt be open until 6 pm. today for Illinois Republicans to nominate a United States Senate candidate and for "America First" Daly is on the ballot. Hammond. He told of Conroy's flexibility The winner of the Smith-Rentschler dav's event. fight will oppose Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the general election in No-Democrats in the Northwest suburbs to select a congressional candidate and lo-St. Patrick At 'Poles'?

on the Democratic side of the ballot. OF FOREMOST interest is the race between State Rep. Edward Warman,

This is the second time around for Warman, who was defeated last fall by Republican Philip M. Crane in the special election called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald

today's primary gets the questionable honor of taking on Crane in the fall.

ship against Lynn Williams of New Trier

WILLIAMS 15 AN anti-machine, anti-Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the

There is a "mini" Daley supporter va. anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard

Two other towaship committeeman races where the incumbents are heavy (avorites are in Wheeling Township, where Committeeman James L. McCabe is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all

preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

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O'Atcher, Schaumburg's mayor; Dick Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates zoning board; Dan Murphy, Hoffman Estates' building inspector; John O'Connell, Hoffman Estates police chief; Michael Madden, township librarian; Edward Hennessy, Hoffman Estates village trustee; and Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, Schaumburg Township clerk.

Mrs. Wojcik said she got her Irish blood from her paternal grandmother, who was named Rhodes. Her two older sisters are named Eileen and Corine.

ONE IRISHMAN reported that he was not a full-blooded Celtic.

"I was a blood donor recently, so I'm a pint short," he said.

#### Tefft Students Take Part in Government

The students in the social studies classes at Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, will vote today, for whom they want to represent them on Streamwood's Teen Government Day Friday.

The special project is part of the social studies unit on local government. Students elected will report to the Village Hall at 10 a.m. on March 20. They will work with officials until 2 p.m. and then return that evening for the village coun-

The primary, held last week, placed students on the final ballot for village ney, engineer, police chief, fire chief, public works, water department and

Taxpayers in Hoffman Estates people interested in the park disproved Saturday that they are not ready to bear the burden of a large diversified recreational center such as The Aquarius.

The Herald applauded the proposed complex and the expansion plans formulated by the park district and would probably take the same stand if the questions were brought back to the voters.

However, with the large expression of sentiment expressed against The Aquarius in its defeat Saturday, a great vocal majority apparently wishes something else in the way of recreation facilities.

WE WOULD, THEREFORE, encourage the park district to attempt getting a feeling from the community, perhaps through a survev or other type of program which would indicate the residents line of thinking.

Although they most definitely did not share our line of thinking we were gratified to see the unusually large voter turnout whether motivated by the extra tax dollars The Aquarius would have meant to them or by any other reasoning which led close to 3,000 residents to the polls.

trict, we feel that a workable park development program can be formulated to satisfy their needs and

IT IS STILL The Herald's hope that negotiations between the park district and the village board will ultimately permit the community swimming pool to be placed in the hands of recreation specialists.

We also believe that the park board, itself, has come a long way during the past 12 months. Apparently, the park district still has a way to go in pleasing the people of Hoffman Estates whom we hope will get behind the five board members and help them give the people what they want.

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### Egg-Citing Hunt **Is Set March 28**

Plans for Hoffman Estates Jaycees annual Easter Egg Hust to be held March 28 in Fairview, Hillcrest, Lakeview and MacArthur schools were finalized this week, according to Al Wuif, chairman of the event. According to plans, over 7,000 candy-

filled plastic eggs will be spread out over grounds at each of the schools. Many of the eggs will also contain prize coupons and clowns will be on hand passing out Two separate hunts, beginning at 1

p.m., will be held simultaneously in each Children through 7-years of age will

compete in one group and 5-year-olds through south graders will comprise the other, Wulf explained.

Locally, the only contested races are

D-Skokie, and Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern University for the

Democratic nomination for Congress. Rumafeld.

Crane best Warman by 20,000 votes in a low turnout election and the winner of

Another district-wide race for Democrats pits Raymond Krier of Niles Town-Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman.

incumbent, is an admitted supporter of the Chicago mayor and his way of running the party in Cook County.

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tested by Charles DePaul.

for four years.

Voters today must declare a party

#### It's St. Patrick's Day today, but the local Irish are sharing attention at the polls. (No, not the Poles.) A primary election is being held in Schaumburg Township today, and the polls are open

until 6 p.m. If an Irishman wants a drink to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, he will have to wait until after ¢ p.m., since bars will be closed until then. (Now who said that D-Day, June 6, 1944, was "The Longest

Day? For one day of the year everyone will be Irish, regardless whether his name is Irish or not. And green wearing apparel (Blessed be the ties that blind.) and flowers will be in plentiful supply today. In Schaumburg, residents will be wearing

Irish "Schaumrocks." LOCAL OBSERVANCE of St. Patrick's Day actually began Saturday with a special Irish program for children at the Schaumburg Township Library. This program features tales of Irish folklore and

Saturday night, several local residents enjoyed a corned beef and cabbage dianer in St. Hubert's Cathelic Church in Hoffman Estates. Local Republicans are scheduled to

have green beer served to them tonight when they gather at the party headquarters on Schaumburg Road to await the election results. And many an Irish song will probably be sung before the evening THE IRISH CLAN in Schaumburg

Township includes several prominent government officials. Among the Some and Daughters of Erin are: Marty Conray, Schaumburg police chief; red-haired Paul Derde, Schaumburg park director (His mother was a Sullivan.); Robert building inspector.

cil meeting. president, village manager, village clerk, treasurer, village trustees, village attor-

Surely, with this number of

## Levitt Officials In Favor Of Annexation

favor the annexation of 427 acres to the

According to the annexation proposal,

Levitt housing development officials Schaumburg Township elementary dishave told Dist 54 school officials they trict that is now in Eigin Dist. U-46. jountly by Dust. 54 and High School Dist.

Marvin Lanicola, Dust. 54 business services director, said that Levitt officers

have told school officials and board members that they prefer that their entire development in Schaumburg (Sheffield Park) be within the same

achool district.

One hundred and saxty acres of the 427 acres is within the Levitt development area, Lapicola said. Annexation of the 427 acres is now stalled as the result of an earlier board vote.

THE LAND INVOLVED, that is now in Elgin Dist. U-46, is about a half-mile south of Old Higgins Road, a half-mile north of Schaumburg Road, and it extends eastward from Barrington Road for roughly one mile.

At the Feb. 5 school board meeting, the annexation proposal was defeated by a 3 to 3 vote. Board member Gordon Thoren of Hoffman Estates was absent when that vote was taken.

Reconsideration of the board's earlier action was blocked at the March 5 board meeting when board member Mrs. Betty Landon raised a point of order that was ruled valid. It was held that the matter could be considered in another manner.

At the present time, the Dist, 54 board can only reconsider its previous action and vote again on the annexation proposal if an absent board member (Thoren) requests such a vote, or if a new board considered it after being seated.

ACCORDING TO Lapicola, annexation of the 427 acres was recommended by school officials because of the commercial development along Barrington Road planned in the future, and because of the "impracticality of Elgin U-46 indefinitely busing pupils from this area that were within walking distance of Dist. 54 schools."

"I think the (annexation) matter will come before the board again," Lapicola

"Levitt could very well make the annexation of this land a point in negotiations," the business director added.

MEMBERS OF THE Dist. 54 building and sites committee are presently holding discussion talks with Levitt officials in regard to having the builder provide a school building for Dist, 54, because of the housing development's impact on

All major developers in Schaumburg Township are being approached for maxımum assistance in providing classrooms for the elementary district. This includes Levitt and Centex developments in Schaumburg, and the Peter Robin and Multicon developments in Hoffman Es-

Discussion talks between Dist. 54 officials and Levitt officials are scheduled to be held today at 10.30 a m. in the Levitt firm's office

Levitt is considered the world's largest single-family homebuilder.

IN REGARD TO HAVING Levitt provide a school building for Dist. 54, Lapicola noted that "It is not our intention for the builders to price themselves out of the market by constructing a school.'

The business services director explained that construction of a school for the Levitt development "may not involve the total financing of the school by the developer." This would depend on the negotiations in progress.

Levitt has presently set aside a 26-acre school site on Springinsguth Road in their developmental plan. The developer is planning to construct single-family homes on 448 acres in western Schaumburg, and to build townhouses and apartments on 279 acres.

The single-family development is expected to take up to five years to com-



ALL-BIRL COLOR GUARD. The Hi-Liters, of from Illinois, lowe, and Wisconsin participated in Bugie Corps and Color Guard Contest in Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg Saturday, Units

Glenview, Ill., perform a drill during the Drum and the competition. Exhibitions of merching precision were also given by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Helen Keiler Junior High.

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## **Multicon: We'll Return Plats**

Multicon, a Hoffman Estates apartment builder, assured village officials Friday that two plats which show layout plans for the development, will be returned soon.

Trustee James Kopp last Monday requested action to get Multicon to return the plat of open spaces for their development and the plat of dedication for the Hassel Road's expansion.

Irregularities in the plats put them back in Multicon's hands for corrections to be made. Multicon is developing 580 apartments between Higgins and Hassel roads on the former Fieldale Gun Club

Kopp claimed "slowness" on the part of Multicon in getting the plats re-en-

tered in the county recorder's office Friday, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman met with officials from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, mortgage holders on the Multicon devel-

"THEY SAID THEY".I. have the corrected plats in my hands Monday morn-

ing," Regan said Friday. Corrections needed involved a torrence deed filed with Cook County that has to

### **Community** Calendar

Tuesday, March 17 -Primary election, polls open 5 a.m. to

-Hoffman Estates Park District, Vo-

gelei Park, 6:30 p.m. —Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Hoffman School on Grand Canyon Lane, 8 p.m.

-PTA at Frost and Keller schools, 6

Wednesday, March 18 -Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

-Illinois executive director of American Civil Liberties Union, Jay Miller, speaker at Beth Tikvah Temple, Hoff-

man Estates, 8:30 p.m. -Father-Daughter banquet for Hanover Park Camp Fire Girls, Sweden House on Lake Street, 6-8 p.m.

-Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m. -School Dist. 54 and Hoffman Estates

Park District, administration center, 804 W. Bode Road, 8 p.m.

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be resigned by Metropolitan Life official in New York.

Complaints of dirt on Higgins Road, and other incidentals have also been cleared up, Regan added. A meeting between Regan, Trustee Virginia Hayter and Multicon's construction superintendent over the weekend was scheduled to reclarify village expectations for construction site maintenance in Hoffman

Engineering plans for the Century Towers apartments were approved in other plan commission action last week Located west of the Bode Road Vavrus Apartments, Century Towers plans 249 units in their first phase development.

ONCE COMPLETED, Century Towers will have 1,700 units.

A study on mosquito abatement is being made by Arthur Nikula, plan commissioner, as a standards guide to Ring Brothers who is planning 831 apartments in a joint venture with Kaufman & Broad northeast of Hassel and Barrington

The Ring Brothers proposal is to be built around a 12-acre lake. Nikula's study will provide standards to avoid water stagnation and mosquito breeding grounds

William Kennicott, representative of Kaufman & Broad is stimulating action between area developers and the village to provide additional water storage facilities, Regan said. Water storage is needed in the area bound by the Tollway. Barrington Road, and Golf Road west of Highpoint Subdivision.

ON ADVICE FROM Village Atty. Edward Hoiert, no approval of development plans in that area will be granted by the village board until water storage arrangements are made

The storage is needed to assure adequate fire protection in Hoffman Estates.



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## School Bond Vote Is Scheduled June 6

A recommendation that a referendum for two new high schools and an administrative center addition be issued to the voters June 6 was formally approved by Township High School Dist. 211's board of education Thursday night.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, said the recommendation was made by the district's long range planning committee which has been deliberating the issue since August, 1969.

Because of projected enrollment figures and the fact that Dist. 211 is receiving 1,000 additional students each year, Kolze said the referendum was necessi-

THE RECOMMENDATION that went before the board Thursday read, it is recommended that "School Dist. 211 go to its voters for a referendum requesting the money necessary to build a 2,500 student high school in the southern part of the district, and one of the same size in acres plus one acre for every 100 stuthe northern part of the district, and that 20 additional acres be acquired adjacent to each site, or another suitable site of approximately 60 acres."

Concerning the additional acreage, Kolze said the recommended size for school sites should be 60 acres. He said that the American Association for School Administrators recommend the minimum site for a high school to be 30

dents.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a recommendation that an addition of approximately 8,000 square feet be added to the administrative center on Roselle Road.

This addition would be about one half of the size of the present structure, and is needed by the fall of 1974, Kolze said.

The new building program will follow a timetable which was compiled by the administrative council and approved by the long range planning committee, which consists of administrators, board members and Dist. 211 high school principals.

Between March 23 and April 23, district officials will screen prospective architects, interview the finalist, and make their final selection. These dates,

Kolze said, are target dates only and ENTERTAIN hecause they save money with Riverside Auto Insurance

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they permit.

AFTER THE REFERENDUM is issued to voters June 6, bids will be let on Nov. 1, with construction beginning March 1, 1973. The first building will be ready by July 1, 1973.

The second high school should begin construction about the time the first is completed. Koize said. This school, the district's sixth, will be financed by interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Funds, as Schaumburg High is currently being constructed.

## Rentschler Gains Support

William H. Rentschler's bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has added a touch of excitement to today's Republican primary race.

Activity on Rentschler's behalf developed in Palatine and Wheeling Townships but Rentschler's opponent, Sen. Raiph T. Smith, is still considered a heavy favorite both statewide and in this predominatly Republican suburban area.

In Palatine Township, Rentschler received an endorsement by Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie. Palatine Township's Republican Organization has endorsed Smith but Moodle and several other top Republicans are known to prefer

Rentschler.
"I think he's (Rentschler) our best candidate," Moodie said. "I agree with him on many things, including his insistopen primary elections. I also agree with his views against high interest rates as a means of curbing inflation and would prefer, as he does, that government

spending be cut." Moodie, who was elected mayor on a Republican ticket, also said he agrees with Rentschler's support of President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war.

Moodle was active in last fall's campaign to elect U.S. Rep. Philip Crane. The Wheeling Township movement for

Rentschler is not as open but may have

Like Palatine Township, Wheeling's GOP has endorsed Smith but this week-

A flurry of election eve support for ence that the Republican Party maintain end, campaign literature for Rentschler was being widely distributed through the

> In both Wheeling and Palatine Townships, Smith's endorsement (ollowed lengthy discussion and many party memhers who voted for the senator were known to favor Rentschler.

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### Zone Hearing Could be 'Hot'

The continued public hearing of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will be held tomorrow at 7:30 at the Hoffman School, 101 Grand

An overflow crowd of 200 persons is expected for the hearing originally scheduled at the village hall chambers, Daniel Larson. Hoffman Estates administrative assistant, said.

The ZBA is considering the petition of property owners represented by Atty. Robert Haskins to rezone a 78 acres site from business use to a Residential Planned Development (RPD). It is tocated between Palatine and Bradwell Roads west of Ela Road.

The RPD plan calls for 28 multi-family buildings totaling 1.352 units.

Strong objection to the proposal has come in the hearings first two sessions from the residents of Palatine and Barrington Townships who live near the site.

Tonight at village hall at 8 p.m. the ZBA will consider the petition of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates for approval of a sign at the bank's new Roselle Road location.



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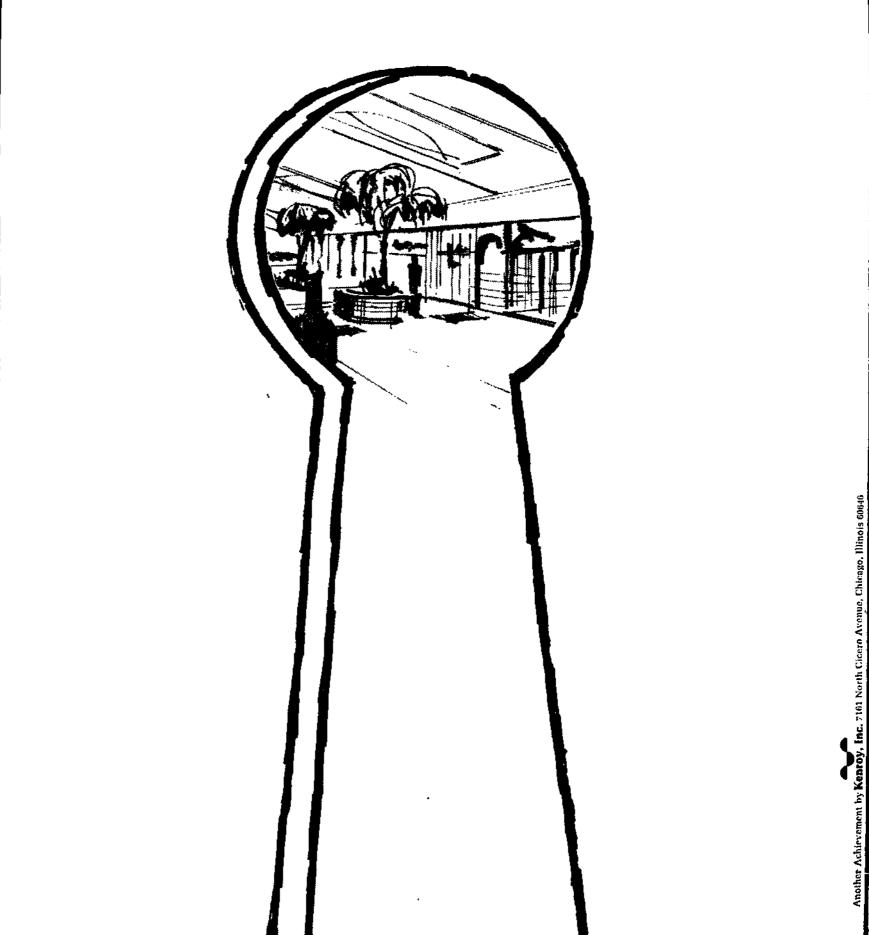
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#### OPINIONS PLEASE

### State Monies For Parochial Institutions?

The necessity of state aid for parochial and private schools has really hit home in Wheeling. A year ago St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling held a parents' meeting to tell parishioners that unless contributions increased or state aid was forthcoming, the school might close.

In today's "Opinions, Please" column the Herald asked Wheeling residents telephoned at random if they favor state aid being granted to parochial and other private schools

The Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC) launched a state wide campaign last fail in an effort to encourage state aid for private schools. Recently, St. Joseph the Worker and St Mary's schools held open houses to acquaint area residents with their need for state aid. Although bills which would have provided state aid failed in the last session of the state legislature, a commission headed by Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) has been set up to study the feasibility of future proposals for state

MRS. G. K. GLOVER of 671 Sandra Lane said she was in favor of state aid to parochial schools because it would be best for the education of our children and cheaper in the long run."

She told the Herald yesterday that al-though she had one high school aged child and did not send her child to a parochial school, "I have seen many of my friends struggle to send their children to the school of their choice." Mrs. Glover said she thought it would be "fairer to split up the tax monies more

She said she did not think School Dist. 21 would be able to handle the increased earoliment if the two local parochial schools, St. Mary's and St. Joseph the Worker, had to close.

"I don't think there should be state and to parochial schools. I think there should be more aid to public schools instead," MRS. W. F. KELLY of 302 Edgewood Drive, said yesterday.

Mrs. Kelly explained that she felt that parents who could afford to pay tuition to send their children to a private school should do so if they wish, but that that should not take away from the funding of

MRS. JAMES D. MORSE of 255 Fletcher Drive said she was both "for and against" aid to parochial schools but "in different ways.

"For one thing they do perform a service by taking a load off the public schools, but they are private schools and not all children are admitted," she noted. She said that because the schools were private she would not like to see state

"I don't think Dist. 21 could handle it if St. Mary's and St. Joseph the Worker closed. Wheeling and Buffalo Grove schools would be just jammed," she said.

She noted that it would take a year or more to build another school if the two private schools were to close, "I'm Catholic myself, but I wouldn't send my children to a parochial school," she ex-plained, adding that the issue has "so many different aspects" that it is hard to

take a simple "for or against" stand.

MRS. JAMES T. O'CONNOR of 1184 Valley Stream Drive, said "I'm all for it" when asked about state aid for perochial acheols.

Mrs. O'Connor said she has four children who attend St. Mary's School in **Buffalo** Grove.

"Our children are getting educated at our expense while other children get a free education. I would like to see the state pay for either bus service to school or for teaching of the academic sublects." she suggested.

MRS. BARRY W. CORCORAN of 412 Stone Place, suggested a tax rebate system for parents who send their children to parochial achools "I've always felt that if you want to send your children to parochial school your taxes should be adjusted somehow so you don't have to pay for schools which your children don't use" Mrs. Corcoran said she has two children in public schools, but she said she would like to see parachial schools remain open so parents would have the option of sending their children to a parochial school

MRS. DANIEL G. McCULLOUGH of 1040 Valley Stream Drive, said she was in favor of state aid.

Mrs. McCullough explained that her children had attended parochial schools. She noted that state aid to parochial schools might be a constitutional problem, but said that if the Catholic achools were to close, the resulting overload on public schools would be more of

"Dist. 2) couldn't handle it unless they had another school," she noted.



AN "ALMOST PERPETUAL motion" mechine was one of many science projects on display last weekend at the Dist. 21 science fair. Looking

over the project is Fred Graszer, eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

REYNOLDS, WHO owns Asplundh

Tree Expert Co, has been pushing for

the heliport ordinance to be established

so he could build a heliport for his busi-

Rogers, in his objections, said that

Reynolds' appointment "places the board

in the unenviable position of voting on an

ordinance which would be of significant

business and financial benefit to the com-

Rogers said that heliports in the vil-

lage would add noise, destroy parks,

lakes, and other recreational sites and

panies owned by Mr. Reynolds."

depress property values.

## Heliport Plan Objections Filed

William Rogers, a Wheeling resident heading opposition to the village's proposed heliport ordinance, filed written objections with the village board Monday. Rogers' objections, which he requested to read aloud Monday night at the village Board meeting, included a repeat of testimony given at village zoning hearings on the heliport ordinance, and one new charge.

Rogers pointed out to the board the safety hazards of allowing belicopters to land in Wheeling with statistics on helicopter accidents.

He noted that an additional safety hazard would be added if heliports were allowed, because the flight patterns of aircraft taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport are over the village.

HE ALSO pointed out that the village would have control only over the physical site of a heliport and not over the flight patterns of helicopters once they leave the ground.

Rogers also noted that in the event of an emergency, heliports would not be necessary because emergency helicopters could land a number of places in the village, and that private belicopters would not likely be used in emergency conditions because of possible lawsuits and insurance liability.

In a fifth point, Rogers charged that a recent appointment of Earl Reynolds to the village Industrial Commission would put the board in a position of granting favors to an appointed commissioner.

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# Mall Officially Opens Thursday

Ali 16 stores will be open Thursday when the Buffalo Grove Mall officially opens its doors.

The mall, at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is the first completely enclosed neighborhood shopping center in the Chicago area. A spokesman for Kenroy Inc , the mall's developer, estimated the cost of the complex at \$1.25 million.

Though the mall's official opening is slated for Thursday, several of the stores have already opened, including the Scott's Store, and the Elm Farm Food

Ground was broken for the complex in August. Originally the development was to have opened late last year, but construction delays forced a later opening date. The mall has space for more than 450 cars on the eight-acre site. In all, 16 stores will be located in the mail. Besides the grocery and department stores are several specialty stores.

Architect for the complex was Robert Babbin and Associates. General contractor was the Contracting and Consulting Corp. of Rolling Meadows. As well as developing the mall, Kenroy will manage it.

A spokesman for Kenroy said yesterday "from all indications we've had from the stores that have opened already (prior to the mail's opening), the center will be accepted by the community even bet-

ter than we expected." The spokesman also said that Kenroy is considering similar shopping centers in other areas. However, no plans have been set.

The Scott's Department Store includes 15,000 square feet, opened last week as did the Elm Farm Foodstore.

ALSO IN THE MALL will be a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store, Magic Touch Cleaners, The Beauty Parlour, Barton Stull Realty, Frank's Family Store, Sey-more's Feminine Fashions, Wood 'n Cloth Home Accessories, Alan B. Ltd Men's Store, Foremost Liquors, and a

'One Octave Higher" Record Store. A grand opening for the mall is set for April 23. Details of the ceremony are not

## Fight Field, Grass Fires

Wheeling firemen fought 18 minor fires last weekend, many of them field and grass fires started by dry conditions.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said Monday that most of the fires were started along the main highways in the village by motorists who tossed cigarettes out their windows.

"The wind was strong enough to carry the sparks across the dry grass. It's really dry and there isn't any snow left to break it up. This happens every spring and we have problems until it rains." Koeppen said.

Wheeling firemen spent a large part of Saturday and much of Sunday traveling from fire to fire. Firemen also fought one car fire Saturday and Investigated smoke in one home.

THE FIRST FIRE began at 11:06 a.m. Saturday behind a home at 807 School St. Other fires on Saturday occurred at Milwaukee and Wolf Roads at 12:01 pm; at 466 N. Milwaukee Ave. at 1:50 p m.; on the west side of Wolf Road south of Fox Lane at 2.01 p.m.; in the forest preserve at 2:30 pm. at Old McHenry Road and Aptakisic Road at 2:34 pm; at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads at 3:12 p.m.; in a field near Sixth Street at 3:47 p.m.; back on Milwaukee

#### \$2,255 Stolen At McDonald's

Burglars stole \$2,255 in cash and change early Monday morning from the McDonald's Drive in restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police said yesterday that burglars broke into the building by prying open the back door. They pried open the restaurant's safe to get the money.

All of the stolen funds were in denominations of \$20 or lower, police said Police said the burglary occured be-

tween 2 a m. and 7.28 a.m. Monday. The Wheeling Police detective division is currently investigating the burglary.

and Wolf Road at 4:30 p.m. and on the southeast corner on Lake-Cook Road and Portwine Road at 5:24 p.m.

Fires Sunday began at 12:17 p.m. at 41 W. Hintz Road. Other fires were at 515 S. Milwaukee Ave at 2:02 p.m.; et

McHenry Road near a village well at 2.13 p.m.; at 12th and Strong Streets at 2 33 p.m ; at Wolf and Milwaukee at 5-33 pm.; on Wolf Road north of Palatine Road at 4:17 p.m.; and a car fire at 5 50

### Eisenhower PTA Meet Set

Presentation of an American flag, a discussion of the Volunteer Bureau and a demonstration of the contra-costa teaching method will highlight the March meeting of the Prospect Heights Dist 23 Eisenhower School PTA.

The meeting will be held at 8 pm. Wednesday in the multi-purpose room of Eisenhower School.

CONTRA-COSTA, according to Principal Mary Hyrczyk who will make the demonstration, involves an in-depth

study of social studies using a variety of media This method contrasts with the more traditional study where many areas are covered, perhaps from one

In addition, Mrs. Harvey Sarner, director of the Prospect Heights extention of the Volunteer Bureau, will discuss the agency's functions and answer questions from the audience.

An American flag will be presented to the school by the Merle Guild Post of the American Legion, Arlington Heights.

## Golden To Leave The Village Soon

Matthew Golden. Wheeling's second village manager, will leave the village this week. Golden's resignation was to be acted on by the village board last night.

The manager said last Thursday that he would leave his post probably by the middle of this week. He explained that he plans a vacation

with his family before moving permanently to California. Golden said he does not have a specific position lined up

Golden, 34, became Wheeling village manager in September. He came to Wheeling from a position as manager of midwest operations for GriffenhagenKroeger, Inc. a Chicago general management consultant firm for municipal governments

HIS BACKGROUND included spending two years in Jordan, evaluating that country's system of government.

Golden graduated from a seminary before attending the University of Connecticut where he majored in sociology and psychology

Among the changes in Wheeling during Golden's tenure were the reorganizations of employes' duties and departments, rewording of a number of village ordinances, and efforts to begin long range

planning for village growth.



A PUTURE PARK for Buffelo Grove residents? Members of the village's Strathmore Homeowners Association are working with the Buffalo Grove Park District in developing this 5.6 acre site on

Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road into a small park by this summer. The site, shaped somewhat like a triangle, was at one time slated for use as a school. Whether it will be used

as such is questionable. Park district officials hope to lease the site from the village. SHA plans a fund-raising drive to collect money for development of the site.

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"State Farm, just like all the other issurance companies in the country, hasn't any choice but to increase insurance rates and pay closer attention to driving records and credentials," Jim Factz. a State Farm insurance agent in Mount Prospect, explained.

State Farm, who just increased its insurance rates by 13.7 per cent this month, is not the only insurance company in the business to tighten controls on policies and prices in an effort to reduce the number of insurance claims

"THERE ARE A number of reasons why the insurance rates have been increased this year. It's more difficult to keep up with the claims, needless to mention the cost of inflation, which is hitting every business today.

"There was a \$91.7 million national loss and more than a \$700,000 state loss on insurance claims last year. There are more claims today than a year ago and there's more money involved with each claim. So, there's no alternative but to increase rates to meet the demands and pressure on the company," Faetz said.

in addition to inflation, the new cars aren't built to last. They aren't made like the 1950-models, which were almost as well-built as a Sherman tank. "The delicacy with which cars are built today is a contributing factor to higher insur-

"ACCORDING TO SOME recent surveys, it's estimated that if an automobile, traveling at 5 m.p h , is driven into a brick wall, there'll be about \$250 worth of damage done to the car. But, if a man hit a brick wall traveling at 5 m.p.h., he'd be able to get up off the ground,

shake his head and walk away with nothing more serious than a scratched nose and a bruised knee.

Here's Why Insurance Rates Are Rising

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And it's also one of the most important reasons why insurance rates are increasing in leaps and bounds.

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"It's important to determine what kind of risk is involved in insuring the driver of the car. The number of moving violations on his driving record is important to consider as well as contributory negligence," he explained.

BUT, A PERSON'S driving record is only part of the information secured before policies are approved. Risk also includes the driver's age, marital status, residence, gross mileage per year and type of automobile he drives.

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er had that added charge before this time. High-performance automobiles are defined as high-cubic-inch-displacement engines which include a Corvette as well as a Plymouth Road Runner. And the surcharge is an additional 25 per cent,"

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RISK IS ALSO evaluated on marital status. Married men are considered less of an insurance risk than single men based on the difference in responsibilities and attitude. Also, drivers living in Chicago pay higher premiums than drivers living in the suburbs or less populated

Factz said there are many factors used to determine a driver's risk to the insurance company and it's difficult to make one blanket statement on why a person's insurance application is rejected or his premium is higher than his friend's rate.

The increases in insurance claims, inflation and the ways in which cars are built today are all factors in the rising cost of automobile insurance. And by screening policy applications and weeding out the "bad risk driver," the insurance company hopes to help defer its own costs as well as those to its policy holders.

WE ALL NEED TO take a good look, a closer evaluation, of the insurance business. Insurance was devised to protect the policy holder at no better or worse than before his accident," Faetz

"Unfortunately, there are some people who abuse the principal reason for insurance Then, we all have to pay the



ALL-GIRL COLOR GUARD. The Hi-Liters, of Glenview, II)., perform a drill during the Drum and Sugle Corps and Color Guard Contest in Jane Addems Junior High in Schaumburg Saturday. Units

from Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin participated in the competition. Exhibitions of marching precision were also given by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle

Corps and the Guardsmen Cadets, located in the Northwest suburbs. The Guardsmen practice at Helen Keller Junior High.

## Low Voter Turnout Has Been Forecast

Polis will be open until 6 p.m. today for Illinois Republicans to nominate a United States Senate candidate and for Democrats in the Northwest suburbs to select a congressional candidate and local township committeemen.

A low vote turnout is forecast for the primary, due primarily to the lack of competition on the Republican side of the

Only one GOP race exists in this area as local candidates for state office and for township committeemen positions are unchallenged.

THE MAIN EVENT is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William Rentschler, the opponents for the GOP Senate nomi-

Smith was appointed to the position by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Rentschler, who disagreed with Ogilvie's choice last fall, is the only Republican who chose to challenge Smith although perennial candidate Lar

"America First" Daly is on the ballot. The winner of the Smith-Rentschler fight will oppose Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the general election in No-

Locally, the only contested races are on the Democratic side of the ballot.

OF FOREMOST interest is the race between State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, and Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern University for the

Democratic nomination for Congress. This is the second time around for Warman, who was defeated last fall by Republican Philip M. Crane in the spe-

#### Primary Results -394-1700

Results of today's primary election will be available on the Heraki's public service telephone beginning at 7 p.m.

Results will be updated periodically throughout the night until final totals in all local races are known

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cial election called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld.

Crane beat Warman by 20,000 votes in a low turnout election and the winner of today's primary gets the questionable honor of taking on Crane in the fall.

Another district-wide race for Democrats pits Raymond Krier of Niles Township against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman

WILLIAMS IS AN anti-machine, anti-Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the incumbent, is an admitted supporter of the Chicago mayor and his way of running the party in Cook County.

There is a "mini" Daley supporter vs

anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard

Two other township committeeman races where the incumbents are heavy favorites are in Wheeling Township, where Committeeman James L. McCabe is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul.

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all

Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

## Tollway Interchange Clears Hurdle

The Northwest Tollway-Arlington Heights Road interchange cleared anothor paper hurdle Monday when the Cook County Board agreed to negotiate an ment en forest preserve district property for a cloverleaf.

Acting as a forest preserve district board, county commissioners agreed to give up 10.2 acres of land at the southwest corner of the two major roadways intersection between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The Illnois Toll Highway Commission awarded Feb. 28 a construction contract for an on-off interchange to the Tollway. Work has been delayed until the commission holds title to all land needed in four quadrants necessary for a cloverleaf

THE \$1.149,963 CONTRACT will provide a half interchange accommodating all traffic to and from Chicago. No date has been set for another two ramps to mmodate traffic to the west.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. commended granting the easement Monday, stating the commission had first asked for 12 acres. He noted his office had once recommended the entire interchange be put on private property east of Arlington Heights Road but was talked out of this because of the design seity to turn left across Arlington Heights Road.

The Toll Highway Commission is nego tisting for a total 35 acres on land around the intersection. Acquisition is cted by the end of this mouth and the tollway ramps are expected to be completed by late December.

Of all the parcels the commission is bargaining for, the forest preserve district, with its hard nosed policy of refus-



ing to give up land even for public purposes, had the commission most worried. COOK COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the county board Monday that to refuse to give up the land would nullify the entire interchange. He said the

connections are vital for traffic flow in

the fast-growing northwest suburban area.

Forest Preserve District attorneys are to negotiate the price for relinquishing the land fort he Tollway. Money from this sale will be used to buy comparable acreage elsewhere, County Board Pres.

George Dunne said.

The Arlington Heights Road toll access will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who must

now drive out of the way for tollway access. An interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries that rely on Chicago labor

## Stop Poisonings Make Your Money Work Stress Care

cabinet and stuffed themselves full of aspirin, birth control pills or peniciliin tablets are rushed to Northwest Community Hospital every week.

March 15 to 21 has been named Poison Prevention Week throughout the country. Statistics at Northwest Community alone show that 60 ingested poison victims arrived at the emergency room since Jan.

Children, ages one to four, make up the majority of cases and the top favorite is aspirin. It is preferred three to one over all other types of materials which may be poisonous to children.

Other substances taken include fuel oil, furniture polish, paint thinner and car cleaner. Honorable mention for trying the most unpalatable substance could go to the child who ate concrete RediMix in

ONLY ONE PATIENT between the ages of 4 and 13 was admitted to the emergency room, a 9-year-old who, in the company of teenagers, drank a toxic

A few poisoning cases in the teen and adult bracket were accidental, such as food poisoning. The majority, however, are listed as overdoses. Hospital officials said that teenagers often discover they are poisoned when they "only intended

an experience. The two-month record at the emergen-

Children who have raided the medicine — cy room shows that 22 small boys and 11 small girls, seven male teens and four female teens, and five male adults and 20 female adults were admitted.

> "At least half could have been prevented with a small degree of care on the part of the parents and the rest prevented with a little understanding and compassion," a hospital official pointed

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## To Rule On

A decision is expected today on who will be responsible for the German measles immunization program in the northwest suburban area this spring.

State officials will attend a meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department to discuss details and financing of the project The Health Department has told Northwest Community Hospital that a firm decision should be made during the conference.

With the prospect of a measles epidemic this spring, the hospital had made plans with school districts in the area to immunize 50,000 children in late April, By making the children immune, it is hoped that expectant mothers will no longer catch the disease

WHEN A WOMAN has German measles early in pregnancy, there is a good chance that her child will be born with a severe birth defect. Cost to parents for the injection, which will be done at the schools, was projected at \$2.

After preliminary plans were made. the Health Department learned that the state may make funds available for a similar immunization project

Hospital officials hope to learn today whether state funding is a certainty and what date would be set for the immunizations. If the county-state program does not materialize, Northwest Community will continue to make plans for the late April injections.

## He Gets **Election** Support

A flurry of election eve support for William H. Rentschler's bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has added a touch of excitement to today's Republican primary race.

Activity on Rentschler's behalf developed in Palatine and Wheeling Townships but Rentschler's opponent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, is still considered a heavy favorite both statewide and in this predominatly Republican suburban area.

in Palatine Township, Rentschler recoived an endorsement by Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie. Palatine Township's Republican Organization has endorsed Smith but Moodie and several other top Republicans are known to prefer Rentschler.

"I think he's (Rentschler) our best candidate," Moodie said "I agree with him on many things, including his insistence that the Republican Party maintain open primary elections. I also agree with his views against high interest rates as a means of curbing inflation and would prefer, as he does, that government spending be cut

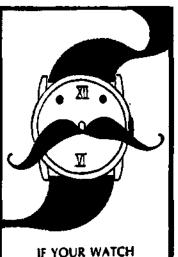
Moodie, who was elected mayor on a Republican 'teket, also said he agrees with Rentschler's support of President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war.

Moodie was active in last fall's campaign to elect U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

The Wheeling Township movement for Rentschler is not as open but may have more results.

Like Palatine Township, Wheeling's GOP has endorsed Smith but this weekend, campaign literature for Rentschler was being widely distributed through the township

In both Wheeling and Palatine Townships. Smith's endorsement followed lengthy discussion and many party members who voted for the senator were known to favor Rentschler.



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## Measles Plan PEP's Big Business

PEP's fight against pollution took a be in the best interests of improving the turn into the business world this week with help from State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman has offered to sign over the voting rights for his Commonwealth Edison stock to the anti-pollution group.

The stock includes 133 shares, according to a spokesman from the legislator's

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) began its pollution fight about a month ago in Palatine when a public seminar was held which drew more than 300 persons from the entire Northwest

ANTI-POLLUTION forces throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are collecting Com Ed voting proxies for use at the utility company's annual meeting in April, according to Schlickman.

"They want to force the company's management to step up its plans to convert to lower-sulphur fuels and reduce air pollution throughout the area," he

"PEP's vice-chairman, Russ Strandberg, said, "We're thankful for the recognition and encouragement given us by the stock offer."

"Maybe this will point the way for other stockholders and other business leaders," he added.

Strandberg said the group's votes will

environment.

AFTER ATTENDING PEP's first pubhe meeting, Schlickman said he was impressed with the group's enthusiasm.

"Palatine should be proud that its citizens have taken the lead in this anti-pollution effort," he said.

He explained that he could have signed over his proxies to one of the Chicagobased anti-pollution groups.

"But it needs to be brought home that pollution anywhere in the metropolitan area affects us all. I think this can best be done by groups working at the grassroots level." he said.

Schlickman said he did not see his moves as an action against Commonwealth Edison.

"I AM PART owner in Commonwealth Edison as one of its shareholders. In a



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private enterprise economy, all of us who are part owners in a company share responsibility for the company's policies. I accept this and I am taking this step to see that my views are effectively expressed at the company's annual meet-

as "a good example of how local organizations can find a variety of methods to fight pollution.'

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ing." he explained. Strandberg cited the legislator's action

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pect Heights, told police someone pil-

fered a tape deck, three stereo tapes and

an FM receiver while he was in the the-

Larry Harmon, 833 E. Falcon, Arling-

ton Heights left the theater to find some-

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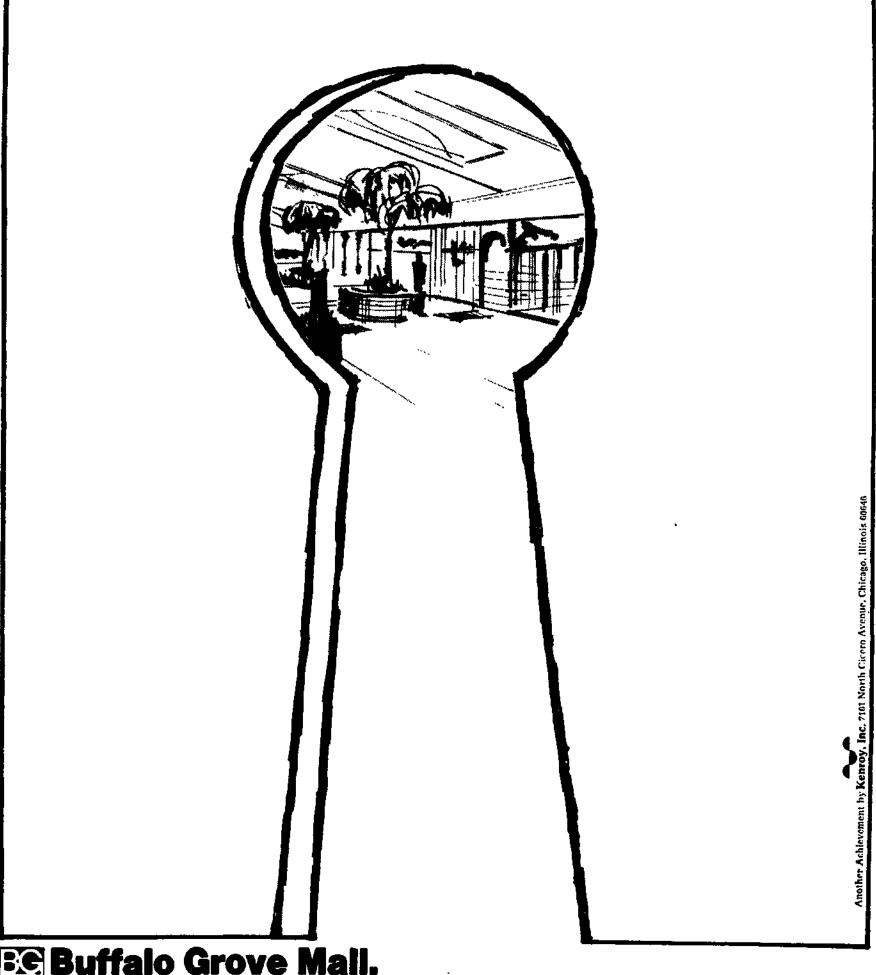
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#### OPINIONS PLEASE

### **State Monies** For Parochial Institutions?

The finencial dilemma of Illinois parechial schools has been thrown into the spotlight recently, and reactions are var-

At the last session of the state legislature, a bill was passed to organize a commission to study the feasibility of state aid to private schools. The commission is supposed to report back to the legislature by February 1971.

Meanwhile Individual legislators are drafting proposals pro and con on the issue And taxpayers are also taking a

Opinions in Prospect Heights are split. While some residents have definite opinions on state aid to nonpublic schools, others admit there are many sides to the question which they haven't resolved.

According to Mrs. D. A. Banhury, Peach Tree Lane, the state should gibe aid to the parochial schools in some form However, "it should be restrictive, because I don't think the state should give aid for religious instruction. The aid should just cover areax duplicated in the

"Some aid will come through," added Mrs. Banbury. "If it doesn't, the public schools will have a problem."

"I am pro and con on the issue," said Mrs. G. Houck, Indigo Drive. "I feel the parochial schools shouldn't receive state aid because they should be supported by people of their religion. But, if it means the public school districts will have to build more schools, state aid would be the leaser of two evils."

With two children attending St. Alphoneus School, Mrs. G. Frankenberger, Willow Road, believes "something has to be done rather than close the schools.

"I think we should have the aid for teachers' salaries because there are so few sisters teaching," said Mrs. Franksuberger. "If we can get along with just help with salaries, I think the situation is

Mrs. Frankenberger said she expects a tuition raise of \$100 for each child soon. where we want."

The controversy over state aid to naro chial schools is a waste of time according to Mrs. N. Khatib, Indigo Drive. "I can't see a reason for parochial schools in this day and age. Children can receive enough catechism lessons in Sunday

"If parents want a parochial education for their children, they should be willing to pay for it," said Mrs. Khatib. "It is not anyone's responsibility but their

Whether or not the parochial schools close down depends on "how strongly the parents want them," added Mrs. Khatib. There are also plenty of public schools

H. Heyden, Glenbrook Drive, doesn't believe state aid will go through for parechial schools. "I think it should, but there has been a lot of opposition to it. If it doesn't many parechial schools will have to close up.

"The state should not give aid to parochial schools," according to Mrs. J. Stull, Viola Drive. "The parents sending children to parochial schools are being taxed for public schools and could send them there for nothing. It is their choice not

State aid or a tax deduction should be granted to parochial schools said Mrs. R. Andrea. Marberry Street Her children attended public schools before they graduated, but she feels all of the schools should be kept open as long as possible, including the private ones.

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AN "ALMOST PERPETUAL mation" machine was one of many science projects on display last weakend at the Dist. 21 science fair. Looking

over the project is Fred Graszer, eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

## "It doesn't bother me too much because we are free to send our children any-Outlook Is Dim

Prospects are dim for a pumping station on the River Trails Park District site near Wolf and Euclid road.

In December, Citizens Utility Co. (CU) asked to buy a plot of land at Woodland Park for a well. At that time, the park commissioners considered an unused area between the park garage and McDonald Creek for the site.

The possibility of free water service in lieu of rent for the land was also dis-

However, in February, Park Director Marvin Weiss was authorized by the park board to notify CU that the sale would not be beneficial to the district.

A POOL AND bath house are under construction now at Woodland Park and a well "might crowd future park development," according to the park commissioners. In addition, the well site would bave to be located in a flood plain area.

After the park commissioners decided to refuse CU's request at the February meeting, a letter was submitted to the board from the Camelot Homeowners Association objecting to the sale.

At the meeting last week, two repre-

#### \$2,255 Stolen At McDonald's

Burglars stole \$2,255 in cash and change early Monday morning from the McDonald's Drive in restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police said yesterday that burgiars broke into the building by prying open the back door. They pried open the restaurant's safe to get the money. All of the stolen funds were in denomi-

nations of \$20 or lower, police said. Police said the burglary occured between 2 a.m. and 7:26 a.m. Monday. The Wheeling Pelice detective division

is currently investigating the burglary.

tion after they were told the sale had already been refused.

sentatives of the Camelot Association explained the residents felt the well site would set a precedent for other privately owned companies to construct on pub-

school. The homeowners withdrew their objec-

## **Contract Police** Hearing Upcoming

The finance committee of the Cook County Board is expected to set a public hearing soon to review possibility of offering contract police to unincorporated

While expressing fear of complications in offering contract police, Jerome Hunpert, finance committee chairman, said Monday he realizes the urgency for a county board decision before April 14 annual township meetings. Huppert said notices of the hearing will be sent to officials when the date is set.

Wheeling Township has indicated a desire to participate in an attractive con-tract police program, according to Major Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy for staff services.

Following Monday's county board meeting, Yucevicius repeated his desire for the sheriff's police to provide extra patrolmen to townships for the cost of men's salaries.

**HUPPERT SAID HE has reservations** about the constitutionality of the bill passed in the last Illinois General Assembly that authorizes contract police. He noted that Cook County States Atty. Edward Hanrahan, in commenting on possibility of offering extra patrol, was vague on the role the county's advisory committee HELP would play in working out the program.

HELP designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices and the Sheriff's Police is a fee office, Huppert said, indicating HELP may have to authorize contracts.

Huppert further pointed out the state bill requires the county to contract to provide extra police, which in Cook County, would be for the autonomous sheriff's office.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle said townships interested in the police proposal will have to budget for it in April. Aware of possible delays of a decision, Fulle said if townships levy a tax for police purposes, the tax could be abated if the service is not available.

Yucevicius said the sheriff's office could provide men in four months time after a contract is signed. Providing the request is for 50 or less additional men, there would be no problems, he added.

#### Arson Is Suspected In Small School Fire

A small fire destroyed a canvas hopper full of durty towels at Dempster Ju-mor High School, 420 W. Dempster Street, Thursday.

Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster, told Mount Prospect police the hopper, located in the hallway near the gym, was set on fire sometime after

There were no injuries reported as a result of the fire and the amount of property damage has not been determined.

HE SAID THAT the department has 317 men on the force, with only 170 actually involved in patrol The sheriff's office would assume costs of backup support and command troops if townships paid patrolmen's salaries, he said.

The major said townships are waiting to see contract proposals before deciding on whether to go into the contract police program. The county board must determine the proposals contained in the contract, he added.



THE APPOINTMENT book may look empty but the days are full for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwoman whose "avocation is people." Mrs. Esther Rabchuk was recently

hired as the executive director of the west Cook County.

## Dedication Is Her Byword

by SANDRA BROWNING

"There's something beautiful about doing something because you want to and not because you have to," the wom-

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Voluneer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabehuk says, explaining her decision to take the director's job.

As head of the bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk works with placing volunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed

AS THE MATCHMAKER between encies and volunteers, the bureau can offer a different assignment for a volunteer who finds he isn't quite suited for a particular job.

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabebuk is planning to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabchuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-6051.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individual schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as coordinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fall.

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed. She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs.

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle East to supplement textbook material.

A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra time and helping hoys with woodworking. A music teacher is helping a child learn to play the plane to increase his finger

dexterity. Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting

The list of possibilities is endless Special speakers have been brought in to teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school. "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the differ-ence," she said.

TOO OFTEN, PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they have talents or hobbies that we can use, she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children

who are studying that period of history. Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just

what the agency needs. Sometimes it's just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clearing house was first talked about in late 1966 and the first official office opened at

Arlungton High School in May of 1969. Mrs Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to Minnesota.

MRS, RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be able to handle them both," she said.

Other activities Mrs. Rabchuk has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlungton Reights Library, PTA, Dist. \$5 nominating caucus committee

and church groups. With her new five-day-a-week job. Mrs. Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her husband, Alexander. The family which includes four children resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington

Heights. MRS. RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volunteer bureau director and thus has more of her night time free.

The new job is challenging and Mrs. Rabebuk finds it is meaningful because "through community involvement, we will all benefit."

## Here's Why Insurance Rates Are Rising

by GERRY DeZONNA
Automobile insurance today is as important as good, clean air.

And they're both at a premium. Automobile insurance is harder to come by these days than it was a few years ago, but then, so is everything else. Even good, clean air. Unless, of course, the public is willing to pay the price.

"State Farm, just like all the other insurance companies in the country, hasn't any choice but to increase insurance rates and pay closer attention to driving records and credentials," Jim Factz, a State Farm insurance agent in Mount Prospect, explained.

State Farm, who just increased its insurance rates by 13.7 per cent this month, is not the only insurance company in the business to tighten controls on policies and prices in an effort to ree the number of insurance claims

"THERE ARE A number of reasons why the insurance rates have been increased this year. It's more difficult to keep up with the claims, needless to mention the cost of inflation, which is lutting every business today.

"There was a \$91.7 million national loss and more than a \$700,000 state loss on insurance claims last year. There are more claums today than a year ago and there's more money involved with each claim. So, there's no alternative but to increase rates to meet the demands and pressure on the company," Factz said.

In addition to inflation, the new cars aren't built to last. They aren't made like the 1950-models, which were almost as well-built as a Sherman tank. "The delicacy with which cars are built today is a contributing factor to higher insurance claims.

"ACCORDING TO SOME recent surveys, it's estimated that if an automobile, traveling at 5 m.p h, is driven into a brick wall, there'll be about \$260 worth of damage done to the car. But, if a man hit a brick wall traveling at 5 m.p.h., he'd be able to get up off the ground,

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(Eidtor's Note: In today's "Opinions Please" column, the Herald asked Buffalo Grove residents if they feel state aid should be granted to parochial and other private schools. Faced with increasing operating costs and tuition and declining enrollment, many private school officials fear their institutions will have to close if state funds are not made available. The [] In o is Catholic Conference (ICC) launched a statewide campaign last fall in an effort to encourage the passage of bills which would permit some state aid to private schools Although bills which would have provided state aid failed to win approval in the last session of the legislature, a commission headed by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was set up to study the feasibility of such legislation. It is scheduled to make its report to the legislature no later than February of next year.

"I've thought about it a lot and I'm for state aid, although I really have no good logical reason for it." said MRS. DOUGLAS FOSTER of St Mary's Parkway in the village.

"I guess it's because I feel these schools do a valuable service for the community Somebody's going to suffer

Mrs. Foster said that her children are attending Alcott School this year.

"They used to go to St. Mary's School, but we pulled them out this year because we anticipated a rise in tuition. As it turned out the tultion didn't go pafter

Said MRS. HERBERT HOGMAN of Hickory Drive in Buffalo Grove, "I don't feel it's constitutional so I don't think they (private achools) should get any state aid "

Said MRS. EUGENE KELLY of Lincoln Trail in the village, "I think these schools should be given some help. It would just be an extra burden on the public schools if they had to take care of all the additional children that would result if the parochial schools closed."

MRS. KENNETH KASS, who lives on Diane Drive in Buffalo Grove, agreed. 'My children are all in the Catholic schools and I would like some state aid," stitutional."

MRS. RICHARD ROBERTS of St. Mary's Parkway in the village said she favors state aid to private schools because "these schools are saving the taxpayers a lot of money."

"Catholics and Lutherans and other parents of private school children are paying for two school systems," she said.

"I'm sure the public schools couldn't handle the influx if the parochial schools

Mrs. Roberts said that her children formerly attended parochial schools but are now in the public school system. "I don't feel the parochial schools have been given the advantages that the public schools have been given," she said. "I think in some cases the parochial schools have been forced to take inferior teachers because of money problems."

MRS. MARVIN GREEN of Rosewood Avenue in the village said she is not in favor of providing state aid to nonpublic

"I'm not for it, even though I'm Catholic." she said. "I don't feel that the people who don't have their children in parochial schools should have their money diverted to support these schools. It tust doesn't seem fair.

"If there was a way to divert only the money of parochial school parents, it would be all right. But, a solution must be found to this problem. The parochial schools are performing a service to the

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## OPINIONS PLEASE | Mall 'Opening' Set Thursday



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A FUTURE PARK for Buffalo Grave residents? Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker as such is questionable. Park district officials hope Read into a small park by this summer. The site, to lease the site from the village. SHA plans a shaped somewhat like a triangle, was at one time fund-raising drive to collect money for develslated for use as a school. Whether it will be used opment of the site.

## SHA Eyes Recreation Funds

Members of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) are determined to help the Buffalo Grove Park District Improve the village's recreational facilities by next summer.

They are determined enough that they plan to raise about \$3,500 to supply funds for equipment in the parks.

The SHA wants to install playground equipment at the Emmerich Park, the Longfellow School park site, and at a 5.6-acre site on Arlangton Heights Road just north of Checker Road. Included in the facilities they want to install are sandboxes and areas covered with wood chips for older children Estimated cost of the project for the three sites is about

ALAN ROSE, SHA member is chair man of the fund raising drive. According to Pat Young, secretary for the SHA, the organization has already received some donations. Persons seeking additional into phone Rose at \$41-1196.

The park district is expected to sign a lease for use of the 5.6 acres soon. The lease will run for "a number of years or until it is needed for a school site," according to Sherwood, a park commussion-

Zwirn said at the district's meeting Thursday "As soon as this is done, we can meet with the SHA parks committee to see what steps can be taken to develop the site." The park commissioners met with the SHA parks committee last week

THE SANDBOXES and wood chip areas are also slated for Emmerich Park and for the park site at the Longfellow

At its general membership meeting Friday, the SHA approved plans for installation of the sandboxes and wood chip

The SHA also approved a plan by which the SHA would supply funds from its treasury to the project if those funds were not earmarked for anything else. The executive committee for the SHA would approve any expenditures for the park project. Wood chips for the project will be donated by the Village of Waukegan according to Alan Morse, an SHA

Strathmore residents, especially in the inty portion of the vil been concerned over the lack of parks for several months. They approached the

### \$2,255 Stolen At McDonald's

Burglars stole \$2,265 m cash and change early Monday morning from the McDonald's Drive in restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police said yesterday that burglars broke into the building by prying open the back door. They pried open the restaurant's safe to get the money.

All of the stolen funds were in denominations of \$20 or lower, police said.

Police said the burglary occured between 2 a.m. and 7:36 a.m. Monday. The Wheeling Police detective division is currently investigating the burglary.

## Golden To Leave The Village Soon

village manager, will leave the village this week. Golden's resignation was to be acted on by the village board last night.

The manager said last Thursday that he would leave his post probably by the middle of this week

He explained that he plans a vacation with his family before moving per-manently to California. Golden said he does not have a specific position lined up

Golden, 34, became Wheeling village manager in September. He came to Wheeling from a position as manager of midwest operations for Griffenhauen-

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> Goiden graduated from a seminary before attending the University of Connecticut where he majored in sociology and psychology. Among the changes in Wheeling during

> Golden's tenure were the reorganizations of employes' duties and departments, rewerding of a mumber of village ordinances, and efforts to begin long range planning for village growth.

village in February for permission to develop a temporary park site on the 56 acres The village referred the group to the park district

Since that request was first made, the SHA has enlarged its project to include the installation of the sand box and recreation area at three sites



AN "ALMOST PERPETUAL metion" machine was one of many science projects on display last weekend at School in Wheeling. the Dist. 21 science fair. Looking

over the project is Fred Graszer, eighth grader at Holmes Junior High

All 16 stores will be open Thursday when the Buffalo Grove Mall officially opens its doors

The mall, at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is the first completely enclosed neighborhood shopping center in the Chicago area. A spokesman for Kenroy Inc., the mall's developer, estimated the cost of the complex at \$1.25 million.

Though the mall's official opening is slated for Thursday, several of the stores have already opened, including the Scott's Store, and the Elm Farm Food

Ground was broken for the complex in August. Originally the development was to have opened late last year, but construction delays forced a later opening date. The mall has space for more than 450 cars on the eight-acre site. In all, 16 stores will be located in the mail. Besides the grocery and department stores are several specialty stores.

Architect for the complex was Robert Babbin and Associates. General contractor was the Contracting and Consulting Corp of Rolling Meadows. As well as developing the mall, Kenroy will manage it.

A spokesman for Kenroy said yesterday "from all indications we've had from the stores that have opened already (prior to the mall's opening), the center will be accepted by the community even better than we expected." The spokesman also said that Kenroy is considering similar shopping centers in other areas. However, no plans have been set.

The Scott's Department Store includes 15,000 square feet, opened last week as did the Elm Farm Foodstore.

ALSO IN THE MALL will be a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store, Magic Touch Cleaners, The Beauty Parlour, Barton Stuli Realty, Frank's Family Store, Seymore's Feminine Fashions, Wood 'n Cloth Home Accessories, Alan B. Ltd Men's Store, Foremost Liquors, and a "One Octave Higher" Record Store.

A grand opening for the mall is set for April 23 Details of the ceremony are not yet set.

## Fight Field, **Grass Fires**

Wheeling firemen fought 18 minor fires last weekend, many of them field and grass fires started by dry conditions.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said Monday that most of the fires were started along the main highways in the village by motorists who tossed cigarettes out their windows.

"The wind was strong enough to carry the sparks across the dry grass. It's really dry and there isn't any snow left to break it up. This happens every spring and we have problems until it rains,' Koeppen said

Wheeling firemen spent a large part of Saturday and much of Sunday traveling from fire to fire. Firemen also fought one car fire Saturday and investigated smoke in one home.

THE FIRST FIRE began at 11:06 a m. Saturday behind a home at 807 School St.

Other fires on Saturday occurred at Milwaukee and Wolf Roads at 12:01 p.m.; at 466 N. Milwaukee Ave. at 1:50 p.m.; on the west side of Welf Road south of Fox Lane at 2:01 p.m.; in the forest preserve at 2:30 p.m. at Old McHenry Road and Aptakisic Road at 2:34 p.m.; at Hustz and Buffato Grove Roads at 3:12 p.m.; in a field near Suxth Street at 3:47 p.m ; back on Milwaukee and Wolf Road at 4:30 pm and on the southeast corner on Lake-Cook Road and Portwine Road at 5.24 p.m.

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portant as good, clean air. And they're both at a premium.

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"State Farm, just like all the other msurance companies in the country, hasn't any choice but to increase insurance rates and pay closer attention to driving records and credentials," Jlm Factz, a State Farm insurance agent in Mount Prospect, explained.

State Farm, who just increased its in-surance rates by 13.7 per cent this month, is not the only insurance company in the business to tighten controls on policies and prices in an effort to reduce the number of insurance claums filed annually.

THERE ARE A number of reasons why the insurance rates have been increased this year. It's more difficult to keep up with the claims, needless to mention the cost of inflation, which is hitting every business today.

"There was a \$91 7 million national loss and more than a \$700,000 state loss on insurance claims last year. There are more claims today than a year ago and there's more money involved with each claim. So, there's no alternative but to increase rates to meet the demands and pressure on the company." Factz said.

In addition to inflation, the new cars aren't built to last. They aren't made like the 1950-models, which were almost as well-built as a Sherman tank. "The delicacy with which cars are built today is a contributing factor to higher insurance claims.

"ACCORDING TO SOME recent surveys, it's estimated that if an automobile, traveling at 5 m.p.h., is driven into a brick wall, there'll be about \$260 worth of damage done to the car. But, if a man hit a brick wall traveling at 5 m.p.h., he'd be able to get up off the ground,

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'And I'm not kidding you. These are the statistics," Factz explained.

And it's also one of the most important reasons why insurance rates are increasing in leaps and bounds.

In addition to the increase in rates, insurance companies will have to take a closer look at driving records and credentials before policies are underwritten and approved.

"It's important to determine what kind of risk is involved in insuring the driver of the car. The number of moving violations on his driving record is important to consider as well as contributory negli-gence," he explained.

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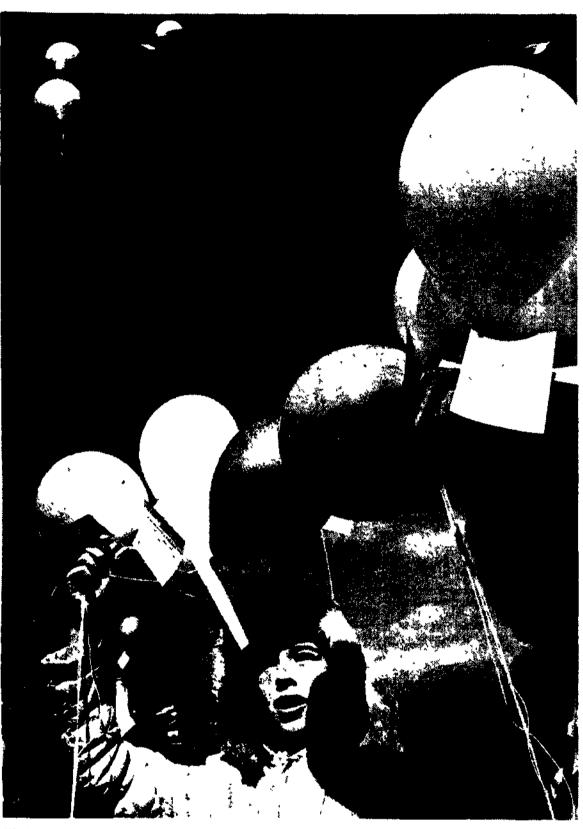
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UP, UP AND AWAY to spread the good will and friendship of the Camp Fire organization during its 60th anniversery week are 500 helium-filled balloons bearing the names of local Camp Fire girls. Sunday the girls met at

Deer Grove to release their balloons into the air, hoping they would travel many miles before coming down with the messages attached.

## PEP 'Stock' Gets King-Sized Boost

PEP's fight against pollution took a turn into the business world this week with help from State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman has offered to sign over the voting rights for his Commonwealth

Edison stock to the anti-pollution group. The stock includes 133 shares, according to a spokesman from the legislator's

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) began its pollution fight about a month ago in Palatine when a public seminar was held which drew more than 300 persons from the entire Northwest suburban area.

ANTI-POLLUTION forces throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are collecting Com Ed voting proxies for use at the utility company's annual meeting in April, according to Schlickman.

They want to force the company's

management to step up its plans to con- based anti-pollution groups. vert to lower-sulphur fuels and reduce air pollution throughout the area," he said.

"PEP's vice-chairman, Russ Strandberg, said, "We're thankful for the recognition and encouragement given us by the stock offer."

"Maybe this will point the way for other stockholders and other business lead-

ers," he added. Strandberg said the group's votes will be in the best interests of improving the

environment. AFTER ATTENDING PEP's first pubfic meeting, Schlickman said he was imssed with the group's enthusiasm.

"Palatine should be proud that its citizens have taken the lead in this anti-pollution effort," be said.

He explained that he could have signed over his proxies to one of the Chicago-

"But it needs to be brought home that pollution anywhere in the metropolitan area affects us all. I think this can best be done by groups working at the grass-

roots level," he said. Schlickman said he did not see his moves as an action against Commonwealth Edison.

"I AM PART owner in Commonwealth Eduson as one of its shareholders. In a private enterprise economy, all of us who are part owners in a company share responsibility for the company's policies. I accept this and I am taking this step to see that my views are effectively expressed at the company's annual meet-

ing," he explained. Strandberg cited the legislator's action as "a good example of how local organizations can find a variety of methods to

be used as a sales office and distribution point for the Cincinnati Grinding and

The trustees also approved the preannexation zoning of 160 acres of proper-

ty west of Long Grove Road (Schaefer

Road) and south of the Lake-Cook county

Trustee George Burlingame questioned

the draining of the lake on this property for an extension to the village's sanitary

landfill, suggesting that garbage and re-

fuse might contaminate any underground

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson agreed with

Burlingame's comments and admitted

that an expert's opinion would be needed.

## **Board Backs Transit Study**

The Arlington Heights Village Board Estates and Elk Grove already have rejected the proposal. dation of the Northwest Municipal Conference asking for a transportation study committee to be formed and the sum of 10 cents per capita to be contributed by each member municipality.

The money received from the 15 municipalities involved would be used to hire a full-time person to conduct a transportation survey for the conference.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said, "This seems to be a reasonable, from an expense point of view, way of approaching the transportation problem.

"The proposal doesn't spell out how

this plan would be put together." WALSH SUGGESTED that the village send no money until it is determined exactly what the Northwest Municipal Conference would do. The board unanimously approved the resolution and will watch with interest the Northwest Municipal Conference meeting in Buffalo Grove tomorrow night.

All of the municipalities involved will be represented at the meeting to discuss

In other action, the board delayed a hearing on the proposed office building at 1007 W. Euclid.

The plan commission heard the matter on March 4 and approved the rezoning needed. The petitioner, Donald Florence. was not present at the hearing and the board delayed it until the end of its meet-

By the time the session was over, several objectors to the proposed office building had arrived. Seeing that the petitioner wasn't present, the board agreed to hear the matter at its next meeting. Just before adjournment, Eugene Schlickman, Florence's attorney, walked into the council room.

THE TRUSTEES were about to reconsider their motion, but Schlickman, seeing that trustees Burt Thompson and Frank Palmatier weren't present, asked if the hearing could be postponed until the next session. The board concurred in its original motion.

Prior to the Florence hearing, the board approved the preannexation zoning to M-1 (manuacturing) for nine acres southeast of the Clearbrook Industrial Park between Algonquin Road and the

toliway. The western part of the property would

Census Bureau In

**Need of Helpers** 

If you are interested in meeting other

residents of Arlington Heights and are

free to work for about two months in the

spring, the Census Bureau may be able

A test will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomor-

row at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez

Ave., Arlington Heights for persons inter-

ested in beloing with the 1970 village cen-

The census will be done by mail, but

workers are needed to visit families who

do not return or complete the form, and

to edit the replies. Crew leaders for the

The work will begin early in April and

end in late May. Residents interested in the positions must be at least 18 years of

age, a citizen of the United States, and willing to work a minimum of 30 hours

per week. Mileage, as well as an hourly

but who would like additional informa-

tion may call Harold Hirtzberg, 338-4060.

to use your services.

area are also needed.

salary, will be paid.

SUS.

### To Rule On Measles Plan

A decision is expected today on who will be responsible for the Ge measles immunization program in the northwest suburban area this spring.

State officials will attend a meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department to discuss details and financing of the project. The Health Department has told Northwest Community Hospital that a firm decision should be made during the conference

With the prospect of a measles epidemic this spring, the hospital had made plans with school districts in the area to immunize 50,000 children in late April By making the children immune, it is hoped that expectant mothers will no longer catch the disease.

WHEN A WOMAN has German measles early in pregnancy, there is a good chance that her child will be born with a severe birth defect. Cost to parents for the injection, which will be done at the schools, was projected at \$2.

After preliminary plans were made, the Health Department learned that the state may make funds available for a similar immunization project.

Hospital officials hope to learn today whether state funding is a certainty and what date would be set for the immunizations. If the county-state program does not materialize, Northwest Community will continue to make plans for the late April injections.

#### Persons who cannot attend the meeting ut who would like additional informations. Primary Results -394-1700

Results of today's primary election will be available on the Herald's public service telephone beginning at 7 p.m.

Results will be updated periodically throughout the night until final totals in all local races are known.

Dial 394-1760 for fastest results and read complete election details in Wednesday's Herald.

## Expect Low Voter Turnout

Poils will be open until 6 p.m. today for Illinois Republicass to nominate a United States Senate candidate and for Democrats in the Northwest suburbs to select a congressional candidate and local township committeemen.

A low vote turnout is forecast for the primary, due primarily to the lack of competition on the Republican side of the Only one GOP race exists in this area

as local candidates for state effice and

for township committeemen positions are unchallenged. THE MAIN EVENT is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William Rentschler, the opponents for the GOP Senate nomi-

Smith was appointed to the position by Gov. Richard Oglivie last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Rentschier, who disagreed with

## **Futurities**

Arlington Heights Park Board, 7:30 p.m., at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

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Ogilvie's choice last fall, is the only Republican who chose to challenge Smith although perennial candidate Lar "America First" Daly is on the ballot.

The winner of the Smith-Rentschier fight will oppose Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the general election in November.

Localty, the only contested races are on the Democratic side of the bollot. OF FOREMOST interest is the race between State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokle, and Prof. Curtis MacDougali

of Northwestern University for the Democratic nomination for Congress. This is the second time around for Warman, who was defeated last fall by Republican Philip M. Crane in the special election called to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld. Crane beat Warman by 20,000 votes in a low turnout election and the winner of

A flurry of election eve support for William H. Rentschler's bid for the Re-

publican nomination for United States

to today's Republican primary race.

enator has added a touch of excitement

Activity on Rentschler's behalf de-

veloped in Palatine and Wheeling Town-

ships but Rentschler's opponent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, is still considered a

beavy favorite both statewide and in this

predominatly Republican suburban area.

In Palatine Township, Rentschler re-

ceived an endersement by Palatine May-er Jack Moodie. Palatine Township's Re-

publican Organization has endersed

today's primary gets the questionable bonor of taking on Crane in the fall.

Another district-wide race for Democrata pits Raymond Krier of Niles Township against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman.

WILLIAMS IS AN anti-machine, anti-Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the incumbent, is an admitted supporter of the Chicago mayor and his way of running the party in Cook County.

There is a "mini" Daley supporter vs. anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard Mugalian.

Two other township committeeman races where the incumbents are heavy favorites are in Wheeling Township, where Committeeman James L. McCabe is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul.

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all for four years.

Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

#### Crystal Promoted

Jeffrey R. Crystal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crystal, 2307 S. Goebert Road, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Crystal is a supply specialist

at Clark AFB, Philippines, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. The airman earned a B.S. degree in

1969 from Iowa State University and is a member of Phi Kappa Pal.

#### Rentschler Gains Support Smith but Moodie and several other top Republicans are known to prefer

"I think he's (Rentschler) our best candidate," Moodle said. "I agree with him en many things, including his inelst-ence that the Republican Party maintain open primary elections. I also agree with his views against high interest rates as a means of curbing inflation and would

prefer, as he dees, that government pending be cut." Moodie, who was elected mayor on a Republican ticket, also said he agrees with Rentschler's support of Preside Nizen's plan to Vietnamize the war.

Moodie was active in last fall's campaign to elect U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.
The Wheeling Township movement for Restschier is not as open but may have more results.

Like Palatine Township, Wheeling's GOP has endorsed Smith but this weekend, campaign literature for Rentschler was being widely distributed through the township

In both Wheeling and Paletine Townships, Smith's endorsement followed lengthy discussion and many party members who voted for the secutor were known to favor Rentachler.

#### 2Lt. Walinski Solos

Marine 2 Lt. Timothy E. Walinski, husband of the former Miss Linda E. Brennan of 2229 Huren Court, Arlington Heights, has made his first solo flight after five months of intensive academic, military, and physical training, including one month of primary flight training Training Squadron One at Saufley Field, Navel Auxiliary Air Station, Pen-

## She's 'Obligated' to Volunteer Projects



empty but the days are full for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwoman whose "evocation is people." west Cook County. Mrs. Esther Rabchuk was recently

### Offer Drama, Guitar Classes

Creative drama classes and guitar lessons are on the menu of future programs effered by the Arlington Heights Park-District.

The creative drama classes provide an opportunity for children to develop their imaginations and dramatic abilities. The class is open to boys and girls aged 8 to 13 and the first meeting day will be March 25.

The classes will be held at Cameiot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, and the fee will be \$5. Meeting from 3:45 to 4:45 each Wednesday, the session will last through May 27. Kay Hawley will be

ROSEMARY ZYGOWICZ will be instructing the third session of guitar lesions beginning March 26 in Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The lessons will be held on Thursday nights until April 9 and will then resume from April 23 through May 14.

The lessons, designed for advanced beginners, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will cost \$12.

Registrations for either the drama or guitar classes are being taken at Recreation Park or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fer-

"There's something beautiful about doing something because you want to and not because you have to," the weman said.

by SANDRA BROWNING

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Voluneer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabchuk says, explaining her decision to take the director's job.

As head of the bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk works with placing volunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed

AS THE MATCHMAKER between agencies and volunteers, the bureau can

offer a different assignment for a voluner who finds he isn't quite suited for a particular job.

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabehuk is planning to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabchuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-6051.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individua) schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as coordinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fall.

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of

hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle East to supplement textbook material.

A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra time and helping boys with woodworking. A music teacher is helping a child learn to play the piano to increase his finger dexterity. Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting.

The list of possibilities is endless. Special speakers have been brought in to teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with children

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school. "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the difference." she said.

TOO OFTEN, PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they have talents or hobbies that we can use." she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children who are studying that period of history.

Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just what the agency needs. Sometimes it's

just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clear ing house was first talked about in late 1968 and the first official office opened at Arlungton High School in May of 1969. Mrs. Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to Minnesota.

MRS. RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be able to handle them both," she said.

Other activities Mrs. Rabchuk has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, PTA, Dist. 25 nominating caucus committee and church groups.

With her new five-day-a-week job, Mrs. Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her busband, Alexander. The family which includes four children resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

MRS. RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volunteer bureau director and thus has more of her night time free.

The new job is challenging and Mrs. Rabchuk finds it is meaningful because "through community involvement, we will all benefit."

## Measles Program OK'd By Dist. 59

A Rubella immunization program was approved by the District 59 Board of Education after a heart-rending appeal by Alice Hufton, district mursing super-

"The whole purpose of the program is to prevent occurrence of some defects in birth from a possible epidemic expected this year or next. We have not had a major epidemic since 1965. We are dealing with something very tangible. The evidence from the 1965 epidemic can be seen in the special education classrooms right now," she said.

The services of the nurses club and the doctors will be free, but a \$2 cost for the vaccine will be asked. There will be no cost to the district.

A tentative schedule has been set un for immunization during school hours in the elementary schools April 28 to May 1. Mrs. Hufton explained that the threat is not to the school child but to pregnant mothers who might come in contact with them. She added that the program would not be held in the jumior high schools because doctors will not immunise girls of child-bearing age.

In other action, the board approved a revised 1970-71 school calendar with

#### Mother, Baby And Grandma In Hospital

Three generations of an Arlington Heights family were in Northwest Com-munity Hospital Sunday.

First to arrive at the hospital was Mrs. James Laby, 1710 S. Ridge Ave. At 7 p.m. she gave birth to a daughter, weighing in at 8 lbs, 1 oz.

Mrs. Luby's mother, Mrs. C. A. Eckman of the same address, entered the hospital later in the evening, scheduled

James Luby, proud new father, is the Navy and has been stationed in Vietnam. He is now on his way to the United States and is expected to see his new daughter within a week.

classes opening September 8 as opposed to the original calendar which was identical to District 214's with an opening date of August 31. In the superintendent's report, it was announced Harry Peterson, District 59 board member had taken out a nominating petition for the April 11 election. Peterson is the second board member to take out a petition for reelection in the April vote. The other board member to get a petition is Paul Neu-hauser, running for the two-year seat. Al Domanico, the third board member whose term will expire in April has announced he will not run.

Friday is the last day for filing peti-

#### TPC Meeting Slated

The Prospect High School TPC will meet March 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the school gym, 801 W. Kensington Road, to elect officers for the 1970-71 school year and to discuss the educational gains made by studenta this year.

Following the general meeting and election parents will have an opportunity to visit classrooms and teachers. Re-

freshments will be served. For further information about TPC, CONTACT Mrs. George Busse, TPC publicity chairman, at 255-3932.

#### \$250 In Tapes Taken

The midnight auto supply probably has a very good selection of stereo tapes, especially after Mrs. David Mason's auto was rifled Thursday.

Mrs. Mason of Barrington told Mount Prospect police 39 stereo tape cartridges, valued at about \$250, were missing from her car. The car, which was reportedly locked, was parked in the lot at Ran hurst Shopping Center when the incident occurred. Police said entrance to the auto was gained by using acoat hanger to pry the lock.

## Stop Poisonings — Stress Care

Children who have raided the medicine cabinet and stuffed themselves full of aspirin, birth control pills or penicillin tablets are rushed to Northwest Community Hospital every week.

March 15 to 21 has been named Poison Prevention Week throughout the country. Statistics at Northwest Community alone show that 69 ingested poison victims arrived at the emergency room since Jan.

Children, ages one to four, make up the majority of cases and the top favorite is aspirin. It is preferred three to one over all other types of materials which may be poisonous to children.

Other substances taken include fuel oil, furniture polish, paint thinner and car cleaner. Honorable mention for trying the most unpalatable substance could go to the child who ate concrete RediMix in

ONLY ONE PATIENT between the ages of 4 and 13 was admitted to the emergency room, a 9-year-old who, in the company of teenagers, drank a toxic

A few poisoning cases in the teen and adult bracket were accidental, such as

#### Recreation Park Is Burglarized Again

A weekend wouldn't be a weekend in Arlington Heights if Recreation Park isn't burglarized.

Like clockwork, a report of a vandal or a burglar appears on the police blotter every Monday morning. Yesterday's report said that Rod Demisar, center director, told police that someone broke into the building over the weekend.

Demisar could fund nothing missing Police reported that entry was gained through windows at the northeast side of the building.

### Smiley Seeks Dist. 59 Post

Jerry Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Lane in Elk Grove Village, has become the eighth announced candidate for a seat on the School Dist. 59 board of education.

On Friday he announced that he plans to file the necessary nominating petitions this week.

Smiley is the second candidate to seek the lone two-year seat. Paul Neubauser, the incumbent, filed his petition Feb. 25. All the other candidates have filed for the other three openings which are threeyear terms

Smiley is a staff industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. located in Centex Industrial Park.

There are several reasons why Smiley is seeking a board seat. He said he has a desire to contribute something to the area in which he lives. He will have two of his four children attending Dist. 59 schools this fall.

Secondly, he said he was concerned with the relatively small number of candidates who had filed for the election, especially the two-year term since the incumbent was running unopposed.

He said his background in education and industry had given him the tools to cope with some of education's most pressing problems.

food poisoning. The majority, however, are listed as overdoses. Hospital officials said that teenagers often discover they are poisoned when they "only intended an experience." The two-month record at the emergen-

cy room shows that 22 small boys and 11 small girls, seven male teens and four female teens, and five male adults and 20 female adults were admitted.

"At least half could have been prevented with a small degree of care on the part of the parents and the rest prevented with a little understanding and compassion," a hospital official pointed

### Huddleston Seeks Post



James Huddleston, Rolling Meadows alderman, is seeking election to the Cook County Board of School Trustees in today's election.

Huddleston, one of 12 candidates running for 3 openings, is an inspector with the State Highway Department.

In deciding to run for the county office, Huddleston says there is no representation on the board from the northwest area. The board's sole duty is to hear petitions from citizens and boards of education on school boundary lines. Only one person from a Congressional Township District can serve on the board.

LAST YEAR the seven-member nonpartisan board heard 10 petitions. One which is being filed this spring is from a group of Rolling Meadows residents seeking to detach from Dist. 211 and join Dist 214 so their high school stndents can attend the high school being builtin Rolling Meadows by Dist. 214.

Huddleston and his wife Verna hve at 2305 Fulle St in Rolling Meadows with their three children

He attended Chicago YMCA Junior College and Northwestern University The 29-year-old alderan studied through the Insurance Institute courses in business law, real estate appraisal and real estate law

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Glanview, Ill., perform a drill during the Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard Contest in Jane Addame Junior High in Schaumburg Saturday. Units

ALL-GIRL COLOR GUARD, The Hi-Liters, of

from Illinois, lowe, and Wisconsin participated in the competition. Exhibitions of merching precision were also given by the Guardsman Drum and Bugle

Corps and the Guardsmen Cadets, located in the Northwest suburbs. The Guardsmen practice at Helen Keller Junior High.

Westgate PTA to Meet

The Westgate-Dwyer PTA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Parents will tour the Arlington Heights schools to view exhib-

## Tollway Interchange Clears Hurdle

The Northwest Tollway-Arlington Heights Road interchange cleared another paper hurdle Monday when the Cook County Board agreed to negotiate an easement on forest preserve district property for a cloverleaf.

Acting as a forest preserve district board, county commissioners agreed to give up 10.2 acres of land at the southwest corner of the two major roadways intersection between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The Illinois Toll Highway Commission awarded Feb. 26 a construction contract for an on-off interchange to the Tollway. Work has been delayed until the commission holds title to all land needed in four quadrants necessary for a cloverleaf.

THE \$1,149,963 CONTRACT will provide a half interchange accommodating all traffic to and from Chicago. No date has been set for another two ramps to accommodate traffic to the west.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. recommended granting the easement Monday, stating the commission had first asked for 12 acres. He noted his of-

"I think we're taking away more than

New member Robert Scanlon didn't

He added that there was no significant

Beacham said the library was trying to

be competitive and was consistent in its

efforts to employ full-time, professional

The board approved the 371/2 hour work

change in attitude between a 35 and 3712

agree, saying, "It can be done and it can

we're giving.''

week.

be done very successfully."

fice had once recommended the entire interchange be put on private property east of Arlington Heights Road but was talked out of this because of the design necessity to turn left across Arlington Heights Road.

The Toll Highway Commission is negotiating for a total 35 acres on land around the intersection. Acquisition is expected by the end of this month and the toliway ramps are expected to be

#### Preschool Classes **Slated For Spring**

Preschool classes for children in the Ridge School attendance area in Arling-

ton Heights are planned for spring. Parents may register 4-year-olds who will be in kindergarten in September for the nine Friday sessions which begin April 17. The class, sponsored by the parent education committee of the Ridge PTA, will be limited to 12 children.

THE YOUNG STUDENTS will meet in a private home at 1243 N. Wilke Road from 9:45 to 11 a.m. each Friday. The purpose of the sessions is to introduce and prepare children for school life.

Registration may be made now by calling Mrs. Pat Brown, 392-0058. There is no fee for the course.

completed by late December.

Of all the parcels the commission is bargaining for, the forest preserve district, with its hard nosed policy of refusing to give up land even for public purposes, had the commission most worried.

COOK COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the county board Monday that to refuse to give up the land would nullify the entire interchange. He said the connections are vital for traffic flow in the fast-growing northwest suburban

Forest Preserve District attorneys are to negotiate the price for relinquishing the land fort he Tollway. Money from this sale will be used to buy comparable acreage elsewhere, County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

The Arlington Heights Road toll access

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### **Librarians Get Raises**

bers approved the base scales for a new salary schedule that will increase average library employe salaries about 12 At Tuesday's five hour session they also approved a proposed statement for

Arlington Heights Library Board mem-

financial requirements for the 1971-72 fiscal year, a proposed cash budget for 1970-71, and a new library staff hand-The new salary schedule allows the 25 full-time and 24 part-time employes for

salary growth over a 10-year period. Board member George Beacham explained this was the fourth in a five year program to try and upgrade salaries so they would be competitive. The board agreed, after much dis-

cussion, to change the work week from 35 to 371/2 hours per week.

EXECUTIVE LIBRARIAN Harold Ard told the board that he really didn't feel strongly either way.

Board member Richard Frisbie said.

#### Cub Pack 135 Holds Blue, Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 135, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, held its annual Blue and Gold dinner recently in the church fellowship hall, 1903 E. Euclid Street.

In addition to the scouts' families, guests of honor included Rev. Charles Jarvis, senior minister of the church, and scout executive Dave Wisawaty.

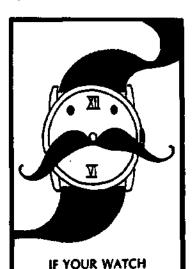
AFTER A CHICKEN dinner, the boys presented the products of their "Genius Kits" for judging. The three award winners were Bill Meister, Rick Myers and Tom Kreusch.

Cubmaster Bill Meister announced a kite contest will be held April 4 and entrants must make their own kites.

Three boys left their Cub Scout days behind and joined Boy Scout troops. Gary Melzer and Gary McCammon will join Troop 135 and Mike Tuitt will join

#### Who Will Squeeze Them?

Designs are being drawn for machines



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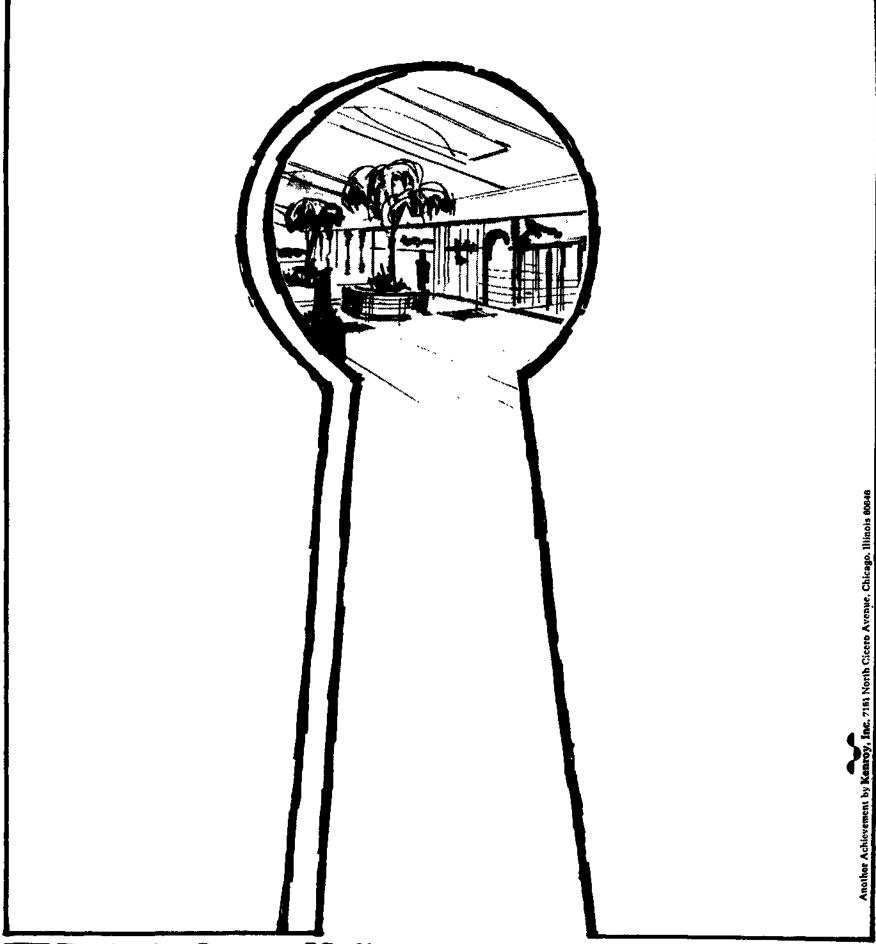
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# Expect Low Voter Turnout

## He Gets Election Support

A flurry of election eve support for William H. Rentschler's bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has added a touch of excitement to today's Republican primary race.

Activity on Rentschler's behalf developed in Palatine and Wheeling Townships but Rentschler's opponent, Sen. Ralph T Smith, is still considered a heavy favorite both statewide and in this predominatly Republican suburban area.

In Palatine Township. Rentschler received an endorsement by Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie Palatine Township's Republican Organization has endorsed Smith but Moodie and several other top Republicans are known to prefer Rentschler.

"I think he's (Rentschler) our best candidate," Moodie said. "I agree with him on many things, including his insistence that the Republican Party maintain open primary elections. I also agree with his views against high interest rates as a means of curbing inflation and would prefer, as he does, that government spending be cut."

Moedie, who was elected mayor on a Republican ticket, also said he agrees with Rentschler's support of President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war.

Moodie was active in last fall's campaign to elect U S Rep. Philip Crane.

The Wheeling Township movement for Rentachler is not as open but may have more results.

Like Palatine Township, Wheeling's GOP has endorsed Smith but this weekend, campaign literature for Rentschler was being widely distributed through the

In both Wheeling and Palatine Townships, Smith's endorsement followed lengthy discussion and many party members who voted for the senator were known to favor Rentschler.

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LISA MENAS, left, and Mrs. Dean Thomas, both of Mount Prospect, weave baskets during a "Mini-Jamb" held at Lincoln Junior High School Saturday. More than 400 junior Girl Scouts from service units 410, 411 and

412 participated in the jamboree. Square dancing, a fashion show of dresses the girls made, and a drama presentation were highlights of the jamboree.

Polls will be open until 6 p.m. today for Illinois Republicans to nominate a United States Senate candidate and for Democrats in the Northwest suburbs to select a congressional candidate and local township committeemen.

A low vote turnout is forecast for the prunary, due primarily to the lack of competition on the Republican side of the ballot.

Only one GOP race exists in this area as local candidates for state office and for township committeemen positions are unchallenged.

THE MAIN EVENT is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William Rentschler, the opponents for the GOP Senate nomi-

nation.

Smith was appointed to the position by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last fall following

the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.
Rentschler, who disagreed with
Ogilvie's choice last fall, is the only Republican who chose to challenge Smith
although perennial candidate Lar

"America First" Daly is on the ballot.

The winner of the Smith-Rentschler fight will oppose Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the general election in No-

Locally, the only contested races are on the Democratic side of the ballot.

OF FOREMOST interest is the race between State Rep. Edward Warman.

tween State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, and Prof Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern University for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

This is the second time around for

Warman, who was defeated last fall by Republican Philip M. Crane in the special election called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld.

Crane beat Warman by 20,000 votes in

a low turnout election and the winner of today's primary gets the questionable honor of taking on Crane in the fall.

Another district-wide race for Democrats pits Raymond Krier of Niles Township against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman.

WILLIAMS IS AN anti-machine, anti-Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the incumbent, is an admitted supporter of the Chicago mayor and his way of running the party in Cook County.

There is a "mini" Daley supporter vs. anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard Mugalian.

Two other township committeeman

## Primary Results - 394-1700

Results of today's primary election will be available on the Herald's public service telephone beginning at 7 p.m.

Results will be updated periodically throughout the night until final totals in all local races are known.

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Dial 394-1700 for fastest results and read complete election details in Wednesday's Herald.

races where the incumbents are heavy favorites are in Wheeling Township, where Committeeman James L. McCabe is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul.

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THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all

for four years.

Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two years

### Library Plan Gets 1st OK

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board voted last night to go ahead with plans to extend library facilities at Busse, Fairview and Lions Park elementary schools.

The vote, however, was merely an indication of the board's willingness to extend library facilities in the district. Many specific questions went unanswered, which made the vote a tentative one

At least three board members expressed concern as to the impact of necessary boundary changes to accommodate expanded facilities at Busse School

SUPT. ERIC SAHLBERG told the board that to extend library facilities at Busse, boundaries would have to be changed and about 70 children living west of Route 83 would be transferred to Fairview next year. He said the impact on Fairview would "not be significant"

Sahlberg said the expanding of the library at Busse was a "first step," and added that other steps will follow in the area of modernizing facilities:
"The role of the library will change."

"The role of the library will change," he said "By 1980, we will have a very different type of library operation"

different type of library operation"
Sahlberg retterated that the expanding of storage space'was an initial step and said it had "ample justification"

LEO FLOROS, who voiced the lone dissenting vote, questioned the motion and said he didn't think the board's decision to expand library facilities at Gregory School, the smallest school in the district, was a wise one.

"I'm concerned that 70 children can be transferred to Fairview without any problem," said Floros.

The cost of expanding the three libraries was estimated at less than \$5,000 -- but that is as tentative as the school board's vote

## Lincoln Street Like Swiss Cheese

Driving on West Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect is almost like taking a cross-country trip by stagecoach at the

turn of the century.

Lincoln Street is in rough shape this spring There are more holes in the pavement than there are in a pound of Swiss cheese.

And there's no remedy in sight for the rough road until May, when the frosts melts.

"WE'VE BEEN POURING tons of coal mix out there to fill in the chuck holes but it's just not holding up under the amount of traffic there is on Lincoln Street. And there's really no alternative,

except to wait until spring when the frost melts. We can't pave the road until then," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said

There's still about 14 inches of frost in the ground, and until the late spring thaw, there's not too much that can be done to repair Lincoln Street.

Barnett said there have been many complaints from residents about the condition of Lincoln Stree streets in the village.

"Most of the streets are in bad shape this year, which is unusual because we didn't have a particularly hard winter. Unless, the traffic problem is creating more of a stress and strain on the streets than we estimated," he explained.

ALTHOUGH THE CREWS from the public works department will not be able to patch up the streets until May, Barnett indicated there won't be any big improvements in the condition of the streets throughout the village this year.

"There's just not enough money appropriated in the budget to repair and resurface all the streets in the village. Although the budget has not been improved, there is every indication that repairs on existing streets will have to wait until other projects are completed.

"There are other improvements which have priority at this time, and these include the George Street and See-Gwun Street bridges over Weller Creek, the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road and the extension of Sunset Road," Barnett explained.

HE SAID THE recommended appropriation for street repairs under the proposed budget for the new fiscal year is only \$160,000 which is not enough to restore all the streets throughout the village.

"We're going to patch up Lincoln Street, which is probably torn up more than any other street, as soon as possible. Additional street improvements will just have to wait until we can put them in the budget," he said.

## Here's Why Insurance Rates Are Rising

by GERRY DeZONNA Automobile insurance today is as important as good. clean air.

And they're both at a premium.

Automobile insurance is harder to come by these days than it was a few years ago, but then, so is everything etse. Even good, clean air. Unless, of course, the public is willing to pay the

"State Farm, just like all the other insurance companies in the country, hasn't any choice but to increase insurance rates and pay closer attention to driving records and credentials." Jim Faetz, a State Farm insurance agent in Mount

Prospect, explained.

State Farm, who just increased its insurance rates by 13.7 per cent this month, is not the only insurance company in the business to tighten controls on policies and prices in an effort to reduce the number of insurance claims filled annually.

"THERE ARE A number of reasons why the insurance rates have been in-

creased this year. It's more difficult to keep up with the claims, needless to mention the cost of inflation, which is hitting every business today.

"There was a \$91.7 million national loss and more than a \$700,000 state loss on insurance claims last year. There are more claims today than a year ago and there's more money involved with each claim. So, there's no alternative but to increase rates to meet the demands and pressure on the company," Factz said.

In addition to inflation, the new cars aren't built to last. They aren't made like the 1950-models, which were almost as well-built as a Sherman tank. "The delicacy with which cars are built today is a contributing factor to higher insurance claims.

"ACCORDING TO SOME recent surveys, it's estimated that if an automobile, traveling at 5 m.p.h., is driven into a brick wall, there'll be about \$200 worth of damage done to the car. But, if a man hit a brick wall traveling at 5 m.p.h., he'd be able to get up off the ground,

shake his head and walk away with nothing more serious than a scratched nose and a bruised knee. "And I'm not kidding you. These are

the statistics," Faetz explained.

And it's also one of the most important reasons why insurance rates are increasing in leaps and bounds.

In addition to the increase in rates, insurance companies will have to take a closer look at driving records and credentials before policies are underwritten and approved.

"it's important to determine what kind of risk is involved in insuring the driver of the car. The number of moving violations on his driving record is important to consider as well as contributory negligence." he explained.

BUT, A PERSON'S driving record is only part of the information secured before policies are approved. Risk also includes the driver's age, marital status, residence, gross mileage per year and type of automobile he drives.

"We have a surcharge on high-per-

formance automobiles now, and we never had that added charge before this time. High-performance automobiles are defined as high-cubic-inch-displacement engines which include a Corvette as well as a Plymouth Road Runner. And the surcharge is an additional 25 per cent," he explained.

he explained.

"Another revision in policy, effective March 11, is to narrow the gap between insurance rates for men and women under 25-years-old. In the past, men have always paid higher rates than women. But now, women are involved in almost as many accidents as men. The only exception is women have less serious accidents than men. They have fender-henders, while the men have high-cost accidents."

RISK IS-ALSO evaluated on marital status. Married men are considered less of an insurance risk than single men hased on the difference in responsibilities and attitude. Also, drivers living in Chicago pay higher premiums than drivers living in the suburbs or less populated areas

Faetz said there are many factors used to determine a driver's risk to the insurance company and it's difficult to make one blanket statement on why a person's insurance application is rejected or his premium is higher than his friend's rate.

The increases in insurance claims, inflation and the ways in which cars are built today are all factors in the rising cost of automobile insurance. And by screening policy applications and weeding out the "bad risk driver," the insurance company hopes to help defer its own costs as well as those to its policy holders.

"WE ALL NEED TO take a good look, a closer evaluation, of the insurance business. Insurance was devised to protect the policy holder at no better or worse than before his accident," Factz said

"Unfortunately, there are some people who abuse the principal reason for insurance. Then, we all have to pay the price."

## She's 'Obligated' to Volunteer Projects



THE APPOINTMENT book may look empty but the days are full for the woman whose "evocation is people." Mrs. Esther Rabchuk was recently

hired as the executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

#### by SANDRA BROWNING

"There's something beautiful about doing something because you want to and not because you have to," the wom-

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Voluneer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabchuk says, explaining her decision to take the

As head of the bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk works with placing volunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed

AS THE MATCHMAKER between agencies and volunteers, the bureau can offer a different assignment for a volumteer who finds he isn't quite suited for a particular job.

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabchuk is planning to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabchuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-6051.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individual schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as coordinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fall.

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed. She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs.

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle

#### Aucklands Are Uninhabited

The Auckland Islands are a group of uninhabited islands in the Southern Pa-

East to supplement textbook material.

A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra time and helping boys with woodworking. A music teacher is belping a child learn to play the piano to increase his finger dexterity. Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting.

The list of possibilities is endless. Special speakers have been brought in to teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school. "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the difference." she said.

TOO OFTEN, PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they

have talents or hobbies that we can use." she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children

who are studying that period of history. Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just what the agency needs. Sometimes it's just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clearing house was first talked about in late 1968 and the first official office opened at Arlington High School in May of 1969. Mrs. Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to Minnesota.

MRS. RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be

able to handle them both," she said. Other activities Mrs. Rabchuk has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, PTA, Dist. 25 nominating caucus committee and church groups.

With her new five-day-a-week job, Mrs. Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her husband, Alexander, The family which includes four children resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

MRS. RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volunteer bureau director and thus has more of her night time free.

The new job is :hallenging and Mrs. Rabchuk finds it is meaningful because through community involvement, we

## Contract Police Hearing Upcoming

The finance committee of the Cook County Board is expected to set a public hearing soon to review possibility of offering contract police to unincorporated

While expressing fear of complications in offering contract police, Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, said Monday he realizes the urgency for a county board decision before April 14 annual township meetings. Huppert said notices of the hearing will be sent to officials when the date is set.

Wheeling Township has indicated a desire to participate in an attractive contract police program, according to Major Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy for staff services.

Following Monday's county board meeting, Yucevicius repeated his desire for the sheriff's police to provide extra patrolmen to townships for the cost of men's salaries.

HUPPERT SAID HE has reservations about the constitutionality of the bill passed in the last Illinois General Assembly that authorizes contract police. He noted that Cook County States Atty. Edward Hanrahan, in commenting on possibility of offering extra patrol, was vague on the role the county's advisory committee HELP would play in working out the program.

HELP designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices and the Sheriff's Police is a fee office, Huppert said, indicating HELP may have to authorize contracts.

Huppert further pointed out the state bill requires the county to contract to provide extra police, which in Cook County, would be for the autonomous sheriff's office.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle said townships interested in the police proposal

will have to budget for it in April. Aware of possible de'ays of a decision, Fulle said if townships levy a tax for police purposes, the tax could be abated if the service is not available.

Yucevicius said the sheriff's office could provide men in four months time after a contract is signed. Providing the request is for 50 or less additional men, there would be no problems, he added.

HE SAID THAT the department has 317 men on the force, with only 170 actually involved in patrol. The sheriff's office would assume costs of backup supnort and command troops if townships paid patrolmen's salaries, he said.

The major said townships are waiting to see contract proposals before deciding on whether to go into the contract police program. The county board must determine the proposals contained in the contract, he added.

## Measles Program OK'd By Dist. 59

A Rubella immunization program was approved by the District 59 Board of Education after a heart-rending appeal by Alice Hufton, district nursing super-

"The whole purpose of the program is to prevent occurrence of some defects in

### **Smiley Seeks** Dist. 59 Post

Jerry Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Lane in Elk Grove Village, has become the eighth announced candidate for a seat on the School Dist. 59 board of education. On Friday he announced that he plans

to file the necessary nominating petitions this week Smiley is the second candidate to seek the lone two-year seat. Paul Neuhauser, the incumbent, filed his petition Feb. 23.

the other three openings which are three-Smiley is a staff industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. located in Centex In-

All the other candidates have filed for

dustrial Park There are several reasons why Smiley is seeking a board seat. He said he has a desire to contribute something to the area in which he lives. He will have two of his four children attending Dist, 59 schools this fall.

Secondly, he said he was concerned with the relatively small number of candidates who had filed for the election, especially the two-year term since the incumbent was running unopposed.

He said his background in education and industry had given him the tools to cope with some of education's most pressing problems.

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birth from a possible epidemic expected this year or next. We have not had a major epidemic since 1965. We are dealing with something very tangible. The evidence from the 1965 epidemic can be seen in the special education classrooms right now." she said.

The services of the doctors will be free, but a \$2 cost for the vaccine will be asked. There will be no cost to the district

A tentative schedule has been set up for immunization during school hours in the elementary schools April 28 to May 1. Mrs. Hufton explained that the threat is not to the school child but to pregnant mothers who might come in contact with them. She added that the program would not be held in the junior high schools because doctors will not immunize girls of child-bearing age.

In other action, the board approved a revised 1970-71 school calendar with classes opening September 8 as opposed to the original calendar which was identical to District 214's with an opening date of August 31. In the superintendent's report, it was announced Harry Peterson, District 59 board member had taken out a nominating petition for the April 11 election. Peterson is the second board member to take out a petition for reelection in the April vote. The other board member to get a petition is Paul Neuhauser, running for the two-year seat. Al Domanico, the third board member whose term will expire in April has announced he will not run.

Friday is the last day for filing peti-



ALL-GIRL COLOR GUARD, The Hi-Liters, of Glenview, III., perform a drill during the Drum and Bugie Corps and Color Guard Contest in Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg Saturday, Units

from Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin participated in the competition. Exhibitions of marching precision were also given by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Helen Keller Junior High.

Corps and the Guardsmen Cadets, located in the Northwest suburbs. The Guardsmen practice at

## Tollway Interchange Clears Hurdle

The Northwest Tollway-Arlington Heights Road interchange cleared another paper hurdle Monday when the Cook County Board agreed to negotiate an easement on forest preserve district property for a cloverleaf.

Acting as a forest preserve district board, county commissioners agreed to give up 10.2 acres of land at the southwest corner of the two major roadways intersection between Arlington Heights

and Elk Grove Village The Illinois Toll Highway Commission

for an on-off interchange to the Tollway. Work has been delayed until the commission holds title to all land needed in four quadrants necessary for a cloverleaf.

THE \$1,149,953 CONTRACT will provide a half interchange accommodating all traffic to and from Chicago. No date has been set for another two ramps to accommodate traffic to the west.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, recommended granting the easement

awarded Feb. 26 a construction contract Monday, stating the commission had first asked for 12 acres. He noted his office had once recommended the entire interchange be put on private property east of Arlington Heights Road but was talked out of this because of the design necessity to turn left across Arlington

Heights Road. The Toll Highway Commission is negotiating for a total 35 acres on land around the intersection. Acquisition is expected by the end of this month and the toliway ramps are expected to be

completed by late December. Of all the parcels the commission is

bargaining for, the forest preserve district, with its hard nosed policy of refusing to give up land even for public purposes, had the commission most worried. COOK COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the county board Monday that to refuse to give up the land would nullify the entire interchange. He said the connections are vital for traffic flow in the fast-growing northwest suburban

Forest Preserve District attorneys are to negotiate the price for relinquishing the land fort he Tollway. Money from this sale will be used to buy comparable acreage elsewhere, County Board Pres. George Dunne said

The Arlington Heights Road toll access will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who must now drive out of the way for tollway access. An interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries that rely on Chicago labor.

### To Rule On Measles Plan

A decision is expected today on who still be responsible for the German meisles immunization program in the northwest suburban northus spring

State office its will attend a meeting at t i Cook County Public Health Depart tion to discuss details and financing of the project. The Health Department has told Northwest Community Hispital that of in discision should be made during ' re conference

With the prospect of a measles epidem. this spring the Fospital had made plans with school dis acts in the area to unmanize 9 000 children in late April making the coldren immune it is Di+d tha expectant motions will no-Inger treb to discuse

WHIN A WOMAN his German meisles early in pregnancy, there is a , od chance that her child will be born with a second birth defect. Use to par-AUS for the my cross which will be done if the sel oil as is a market at \$2

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Hospital officials hope to learn today whether are finding is a certainty and what date sould be set for the minimum zitions if the clunt state program does not materialize. No linest Community. yill consider to nesse pleas for the late. April injections

## Stop Poisonings

## Stress Care

Children who have raided the medicine cobinet and stuffed themselves full of as pit in burth control pills or penicillin ta ble's are rushed to Northwest Commu

m v Hospital every week March 15 to 21 has been named Po son Prevention Week throughout the country Statistics at Northwest Community alone show that 69 ingested poison victims ar-) yed at the emergency room since Jan-

Children ages one to four make up the majority of cases and the top favor ite is aspirin. It is preferred three to one over all other types of materials which

m is be poisonous to children Other substances taken include fuel oil furniture polish print thinner and car cleaner Honorable mention for trying the most unpalatable substance could go to the child who ate concrete RediMix in

OMY ONE PARILNE between the ages of 4 and 13 was admitted to the emergency room a 9 year old who in the company of teenagers drank a 'oxic

Who Will Squeeze Them?

Designs are being drawn for machines that will pick wash and can tomatoes right in the fields

A few poisoning cases in the teen and adult bracket were accidental such as food poisoning. The majority however are listed as overdoses. Hospital officials said that teenagers often discover they are poisoned when they only intended an experience

The two month record at the emergen cy room shows that 22 small boys and 11 small girls seven male teens and four female teens and five male adults and 20 female adults were admitted

At least half could have been prevented with a small degree of care on the part of the parents and the rest preented with a little understanding and compassion a hospital official pointed



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#### Tape Deck Thieves Are Hard at Work

Thieves operating at the Randhurst Cinema parking lot made off with two tape decks and eight stereo tapes Saturday might between the hours of 8 and 10 p m

Don Stolpa 1302 Orchard Drive Pros pect Heights told police someone pilfered a tape deck, three stereo tapes and an FM receiver while he was in the the-

Larry Harmon 833 E Faicon Arling ton Heights left the theater to find some one had taken a stereo tape deck a four speed goar shift and five stereo tapes from ois auto while it was in the parking

#### Scouts Get New Flag

Boy Scout Troop 157 of Mount Prospect will be given a new US flag Wednesday by American Legion Post 525

The presentation will be made at West brook School at 730 pm by Ralph Hauptley an American Legion member and Mount Prospect's first Lagle Scout

The flig is to replace the old one which was worn out. The troop earlier had requested the Ame, ican Legion re place the flag for them

THE BEST FOR LESS! **WAYNE BRENNAN** Westgate Shopping Center Arlington Heights

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### Charge 2 With Shoplifting

Prospect police on \$1,000 bond each after being picked up at Randhurst Friday and charged with shoplifting

Police said one woman allegedly used shopping bag to take items from the Wards store. She was identified as Mrs. Julian Nairows 38, of 1800 S Washing

ton Park Ridge Mrs Narrows was spotted by a female security agent while in the store and apprehended outside carrying a pair of pa

A 39-vear-old Chicago woman also was apprehended at Randhurst Fuday and charged with taking a dress and slacks

A security agent from Carson Pirie Scott & Co stopped Helen T Wagner 3580 Winriaway Dr Northbrook as she was going to her car in the parking lot

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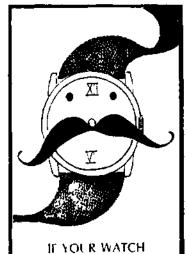
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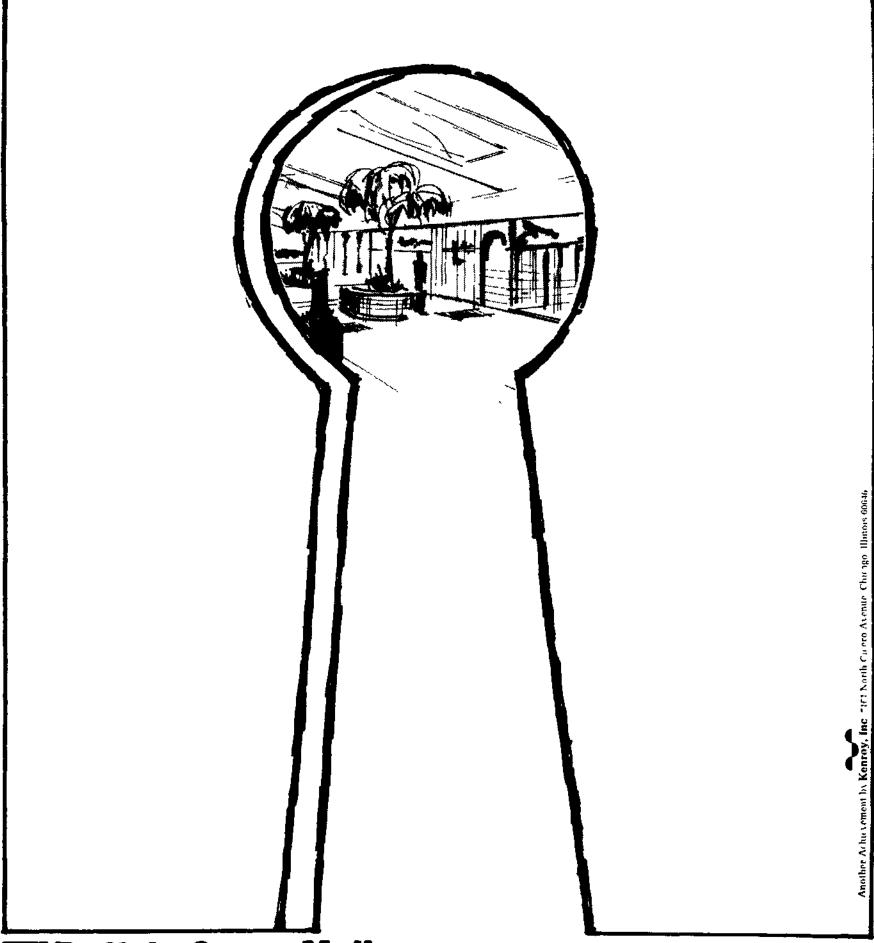
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# Expect Low Voter Turnout

## He Gets **Election** Support

A flurry of election eve support for William H Rentschler's bid for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has added a touch of excitement to today's Republican primary race

Activity on Rentschler's behalf developed in Palatine and Wheeling Townships but Rentschier's opponent, Sen Ralph T Smith, is still considered a heavy favorite both statewide and in this predominativ Republican suburban area

In Palatine Township Rentschler recoived an endorsement by Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie Palatine Township's Republican Organization has endorsed Smith but Moodie and several other top Republicans are known to prefer Rentschler

"I think he's (Rentschler) our best candidate. Moodie said 'I agree with him on many things, including his insistence that the Republican Party maintain open primary elections. I also agree with his views against high interest rates as a means of curbing inflation and would prefer as he does that government spending be cut

Moodie who was elected mayor on a Republican ticket also said he agrees with Rentschler's support of President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war

Moodie was active in last fall's campaign to elect U S Rep Philip Crane

The Wheeling Township movement for Rentschler is not as open but may have more results

Like Palatine Township, Wheeling's GOP has endorsed Smith but this weekend, campaign literature for Rentschler was being widely distributed through the

township

to both Wheeling and Palatine Townships, Smith's endorsement followed lengthy discussion and many party members who voted for the senator were known to favor Rentschler

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LISA MENAS, left and Mrs Dean Thomas, both of Mount Prospect, weave baskets during a "Mini-Jamb" held at Lincoln Junior High School Saturday. More than 400 junior Girl Scouts from service units 410, 411 and

412 participated in the jamboree Square dancing, a fashion show of dresses the girls made, and a drama presentation were highlights of the jamboree.

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Democratic nomination for Congress This is the second time around for Warman, who was defeated last fall by Republican Philip M Crane in the special election called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald

Rumsfeld Crane beat Warman by 20,000 votes in a low turnout election and the winner of today's primary gets the questionable honor of taking on Crane in the fall

Another district-wide race for Democrats pits Raymond Kiler of Niles Township against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman

WILLIAMS IS AN anti machine, anti Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the incumbent, is an admitted supporter of the Chicago mayor and his way of running the party in Cook County

There is a "mini" Daley supporter vs anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard

Mugahan Two other township committeeman

## incoln Street Like Swiss Cheese

Mount Prospect is almost like taking a cross-country trip by stagecoach at the

turn of the century Lincoln Street is in rough shape this spring There are more holes in the pavement than there are in a pound of

And there's no remedy in sight for the rough road until May, when the frosts

"WE'VE BEEN POURING tons of coal mix out there to fill in the chuck holes but it's just not holding up under the amount of traffic there is on Lincoln Street And there's really no alternative,

Driving on West Lincoln Street in except to wait until spring when the frost melts We can't pave the road until then," Village Mgr Virgil Barnett said

There's still about 14 inches of frost in the ground, and until the late spring thaw, there's not too much that can be done to repair Lincoln Street

Barnett said there have been many complaints from residents about the condition of Lincoln Street as

streets in the village "Most of the streets are in bad shape this year, which is unusual because we didn't have a particularly hard winter Unless, the traffic problem is creating more of a stress and strain on the streets

than we estimated," he explained

ALTHOUGH THE CREWS from the public works department will not be able to patch up the streets until May, Barnett indicated there won't be any big improvements in the condition of the streets throughout the village this year

"There's just not enough money appropriated in the buoget to repair and resurface all the streets in the village Although the budget has not been improved, there is every indication that repairs on existing streets will have to wait until other projects are completed

"There are other improvements which have priority at this time, and these include the George Street and See-Gwun

Street bridges over Weller Creek, the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road and the extension of Sunset Road, ' Barnett explained

HE SAID THE recommended appropriation for street repairs under the proposed budget for the new fiscal year is only \$160,000 which is not enough to restore all the streets throughout the vil-

"We're going to patch up Lincoln Street, which is probably torn up more than any other street as soon as possible Additional street improvements will just have to wait until we can put them in the budget," he said

#### Primary Results - 394-1700

Results of today's primary election will be available on the Herald's public set vice telephone beginning at 7 p m

Results will be updated periodically throughout the night until final totals in all local races are known

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races where the meumbents are heavy favorites are in Wheeling Township where Committeeman James L McCabe is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all for four years

Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

### Library Plan Gets 1st OK

The Mount Prospect Dist 57 School Board voted last night to go ahead with plans to extend library facilities at Busse Fairview and Lions Park ele mentary schools

The vote, however was merely an indiration of the board's willingness to extend library facilities in the district Many specific questions went unanswered which made the vote a tenta

At least three board members expressed concern as to the impact of necessary boundary changes to accommodate expanded facilities at Busse School

SUPT ERIC SAHLBERG told the board that to extend library facilities at Busse boundaries would have to be changed and about 70 children living west of Route 83 would be transferred to Fairview next year He said the impact

on Fairview would 'not be significant " brary at Busse was a "first step," and added that other steps will follow in the area of modernizing facilities

The role of the library will change he said 'By 1980 we will have a very different type of library operation "

Sahlberg reiterated that the expanding of storage space was an unitial step and

said it had ample justification LEO FLOROS, who voiced the lone dis

senting vote, questioned the motion and said he didn't think the board's decision to expand library facilities at Gregory School, the smallest school in the dis trict, was a wise one

"I'm concerned that 70 children can be transferred to Fairview without any problem " said Floros The cost of expanding the three librar

ies was estimated at less than \$5,000 but that is as tentative as the school board's vote

## Here's Why Insurance Rates Are Rising

by GERRY DeZONNA

Automobile insurance today is as important as good clean air And they're both at a premium

Automobile insurance is harder to come by these days than it was a few years ago but then, so is everything else Even good clean air. Unless of course the public is willing to pay the

'State Farm, just like all the other m surance companies in the country, hasn t any choice but to increase insurance rates and pay closer attention to driving records and credentials Jun Faetz a State Farm insurance agent in Mount

Prospect, explained State Farm, who just increased its insurance rates by 13.7 per cent this month, is not the only insurance company in the business to tighten controls on policies and prices in an effort to reduce the number of insurance claims

filed annually "THERE ARE A number of reasons why the insurance rates have been increased this year It's more difficult to keep up with the claims, needless to mention the cost of inflation, which is hitting every business today

'There was a \$917 million national loss and more than a \$700,000 state loss on insurance claims last year. There are more claims today than a year ago and there's more money involved with each claim So, there's no alternative but to increase rates to meet the demands and

pressure on the company," Factz said In addition to inflation, the new cars aren't built to last. They aren't made like the 1950-models, which were almost as well-built as a Sherman tank "The delicacy with which cars are built today is a contributing factor to higher insurance claims

"ACCORDING TO SOME recent surveys, it's estimated that if an automobile, traveling at 5 m p h, is driven into a brick wall, there'll be about \$260 worth of damage done to the car But, if a man hit a brick wall traveling at 5 m.p.h., he'd be able to get up off the ground,

shake his head and walk away with nothing more serious than a scratched nose and a bruised knee

"And I'm not kidding you These are the statistics," Faetz explained And it's also one of the most important

reasons why insurance rates are increasing in leaps and bounds. In addition to the increase in rates, insurance companies will have to take a closer look at driving records and cre-

dentials before policies are underwritten and approved "It's important to determine what kind of risk is involved in insuring the driver of the car The number of moving violations on his driving record is important

to consider as well as contributory negligence," he explained BUT, A PERSON'S driving record is only part of the information secured before policies are approved Risk also includes the driver's age, marital status, residence, gross mileage per year and type of automobile he drives

'We have a surcharge on high-per-

formance automobiles now, and we never had that added charge before this time High-performance automobiles are defined as high-cubic-inch-displacement engines which include a Corvette as well as a Plymouth Road Runner And the surcharge is an additional 25 per cent,"

"Another revision in policy, effective March 11, is to narrow the gap between insurance rates for men and women under 25-years-old In the past, men have always paid higher rates than women But now, women are involved in almost as many accidents as men. The only exception is women have less serious accidents than men They have fender-benders, while the men have high-cost acci-

RISK IS ALSO evaluated on marital status Married men are considered less of an insurance risk than single men based on the difference in responsibilities and attitude Also, drivers hving in Chicago pay higher premiums than drivers living in the suburbs or less populated

Faetz said there are many factors used to determine a driver's risk to the insurance company and it's difficult to make one blanket statement on why a person's insurance application is rejected or his premium is higher than his friend's rate

The increases in insurance claims, inflation and the ways in which cars are built today are all factors in the rising cost of automobile insurance And by screening policy applications and weeding out the "bad risk driver," the insurance company hopes to help defer its own costs as well as those to its policy

"WE ALL NEED TO take a good look, a closer evaluation of the insurance business Insurance was devised to protect the policy holder at no better or worse than before his accident," Faetz

'Unfortunately, there are some people who abuse the principal reason for insurance Then, we all have to pay the

## She's 'Obligated' to Volunteer Projects



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empty but the days are full for the woman whose "evocation is people." Mrs. Esther Rabchuk was recently

Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

#### by SANDRA BROWNING

"There's something beautiful about doing something because you want to and not because you have to," the wom-

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Voluneer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabchuk says, explaining her decision to take the director's job.

As head of the bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk works with placing volunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed

AS THE MATCHMAKER between agencies and volunteers, the bureau can offer a different assignment for a volunteer who finds he isn't quite suited for a particular job.

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabchuk is planning to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabchuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-6051.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individual schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as exercinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fall.

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed. She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs.

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle

#### Aucklands Are Uninhabited

The Auckland Islands are a group of uninhabited islands in the Southern Pacific Ocean.

East to supplement textbook material.

A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra time and helping boys with woodworking. A music teacher is helping a child learn to play the piano to increase his finger dexterity. Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting.

The list of possibilities is endless. Special speakers have been brought in to teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with children.

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school, "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the difference," she said.

TOO OFTEN. PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they

have talents or hobbies that we can use." she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children who are studying that period of history.

Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just what the agency needs. Sometimes it's just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clearing house was first talked about in late 1968 and the first official office opened at Arlington High School in May of 1969. Mrs. Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to

MRS, RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be able to handle them both," she said.

Other activities Mrs. Rabchuk has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, PTA, Dist. 25 nominating caucus committee and church groups.

With her new five-day-a-week job, Mrs. Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her husband. Alexander. The family which includes four children resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington

MRS. RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volunteer bureau director and thus has more of her night time free.

The new job is challenging and Mrs. Rabchuk finds it is meaningful because "through community involvement, we

## Contract Police Hearing Upcoming

The finance committee of the Cook County Board is expected to set a public hearing soon to review possibility of offering contract police to unincorporated

While expressing fear of complications in offering contract police, Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, said Monday he realizes the urgency for a county board decision before April 14 annual township meetings. Huppert said notices of the hearing will be sent to officials when the date is set.

Wheeling Township has indicated a desire to participate in an attractive contract police program, according to Major Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy for staff services.

Following Monday's county board meeting, Yucevicius repeated his desire for the sheriff's police to provide extra patrolmen to townships for the cost of men's salaries.

HUPPERT SAID HE has reservations about the constitutionality of the bill passed in the last Illinois General Assembly that authorizes contract police. He noted that Cook County States Atty. Edward Hanrahan, in commenting on possibility of offering extra patrol, was vague on the role the county's advisory committee HELP would play in working out the program.

HELP designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices and the Sheriff's Police is a fee office. Huppert said, indicating HELP may have to authorize contracts.

Huppert further pointed out the state bill requires the county to contract to provide extra police, which in Cook County, would be for the autonomous sheriff's office.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle said townships interested in the police proposal will have to budget for it in April. Aware of possible delays of a decision. Fulle said if townships levy a tax for police purposes, the tax could be abated if the service is not available.

Yucevicius said the sheriff's office could provide men in four months time after a contract is signed. Providing the request is for 50 or less additional men. there would be no problems, he added.

HE SAID THAT the department has 317 men on the force, with only 170 actually involved in patrol. The sheriff's office would assume costs of backup support and command troops if townships paid patrolmen's salaries, he said.

The major said townships are waiting to see contract proposals before deciding on whether to go into the contract police program. The county board must determine the proposals contained in the contract, he added.

## Measles Program OK'd By Dist. 59

A Rubella immunization program was approved by the District 59 Board of Education after a heart-rending appeal by Alice Hufton, district nursing super-

"The whole purpose of the program is

### Smiley Seeks Dist. 59 Post

Jerry Smiley, 1158 Cheltenham Lane in Elk Grove Village, has become the eighth announced candidate for a seat on the School Dist. 59 board of education.

On Friday he announced that he plans to file the necessary nominating petitions this week.

Smiley is the second candidate to seek the lone two-year seat, Paul Neuhauser. the incumbent, filed his petition Feb. 25. All the other candidates have filed for the other three openings which are three-

Smiley is a staff industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. located in Centex Industrial Park.

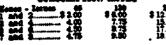
There are several reasons why Smiley is seeking a board seat. He said he has a desire to contribute something to the area in which he lives. He will have two of his four children attending Dist. 59 schools this fall.

Secondly, he said he was concerned with the relatively small number of candidates who had filed for the election, especially the two-year term since the in cumbent was running unopposed.

He said his background in education and industry had given him the tools to cope with some of education's most preesing problems.

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birth from a possible epidemic expected this year or next. We have not had a major epidemic since 1965. We are dealing with something very tangible. The evidence from the 1965 epidemic can be seen in the special education classrooms

The services of the nurses club and the doctors will be free, but a \$2 cost for the vaccine will be asked. There will be no cost to the district.

A tentative schedule has been set up for immunization during school hours in the elementary schools April 28 to May 1. Mrs. Hufton explained that the threat is not to the school child but to pregnant mothers who might come in contact with them. She added that the program would not be held in the junior high schools because doctors will not immunize girls of child-bearing age.

In other action, the board approved a revised 1970-71 school calendar with classes opening September 8 as opposed to the original calendar which was identical to District 214's with an opening date of August 31. In the superintendent's report, it was announced Harry Peterson, District 59 board member had taken out a nominating petition for the April 11 election. Peterson is the second board member to take out a petition for reelection in the April vote. The other board member to get a petition is Paul Neuhauser, running for the two-year seat. Al Domanico, the third board member whose term will expire in April has announced he will not run.

Friday is the last day for filing peti-



ALL-GIRL COLOR GUARD. The Hi-Liters, of from Illinois, lowe, and Wisconsin participated in Glanview, Ill., perform a drill during the Drum and the competition. Exhibitions of marching precision Bugle Corps and Color Guard Contest in Jane Ad- were also given by the Guardsman Drum and Bugle dams Junior High in Schaumburg Saturday. Units

Corps and the Guardsmen Cadets, located in the Northwest suburbs. The Guardsmen practice at Helen Keller Junior High.

## Tollway Interchange Clears Hurdle

The Northwest Tollway-Arlington Heights Road interchange cleared another paper burdle Monday when the Cook County Board agreed to negotiate an easement on forest preserve district

property for a cloverhaf. Acting as a forest preserve district board, county commissioners agreed to give up 10.2 acres of land at the southwest corner of the two major roadways intersection between Arlington Heights

and Elk Grove Village. The Illinois Toll Highway Commission

awarded Feb. 26 a construction contract for an on-off interchange to the Tollway. Work has been delayed until the commission holds title to all land needed in four quadrants necessary for a cloverleaf.

THE \$1,149,963 CONTRACT will provide a half interchange accommodating all traffic to and from Chicago. No date has been set for another two ramps to accommodate traffic to the west.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, nmended granting the easement

Monday, stating the commission had first asked for 12 acres. He noted his office had once recommended the entire interchange be put on private property east of Arlington Heights Road but was talked out of this because of the design necessity to turn left across Arlington Heights Road.

The Toll Highway Commission is negotiating for a total 35 acres on land around the intersection. Acquisition is expected by the end of this month and the toliway ramps are expected to be completed by late December.

Of all the parcels the commission is

bargaining for, the forest preserve district, with its hard nosed policy of refusing to give up land even for public purposes, had the commission most worried.

COOK COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the county board Monday that to refuse to give up the land would nullify the entire interchange. He said the connections are vital for traffic flow in the fast-growing northwest saburban

Forest Preserve District attorneys are to negotiate the price for relinquishing the land fort he Tollway. Money from this sale will be used to buy comparable acreage elsewhere, County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

The Arlington Heights Road toll access will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who must now drive out of the way for tollway access. An interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries that rely on Chicago labor.



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Deer Grove to release their balloons into the air, hoping they would travel many miles before coming down with the messages attached.

said.

# Development Is Approved

Construction of a 110-acre development including a YMCA building along Northwest Highway in Palatine Township is slated to begin June 1, a spokesman for L. F. Draper and Associates, Inc., said vesterdav.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners approved yesterday three zoning changes that will allow construction to

A spokesman for the local developer said the next step is to have engineers finish their final drawings and then let bids on the project. The estimated cost is between \$15 and \$18 million and the project will take three to four years to com-

The county board reclassified about 16 acres of land about 250 feet north of Raldwin road and on the east side of Park Avenue, if it were extended, from single-family residence to a general service district. This will allow construction of a shopping center, gas station and a

The Countryside YMCA has an option to buy a 10 acre site in the development.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a special use classification for a planned development on about 85 acres located at the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Coolidge Avenue for apartments and a change from a single family residence classification to a general residence classification on the same land.

The proposed development includes 1,000 apartments. The buildings are slated to be no higher than three stories and to be built at a rate of 12 units per

The majority of the apartment buildings will contain one-bedroom units and rents will range between \$170 and \$250 with some of the two-bedroom units designed as luxury apartments.

The shopping center is planned for 13 acres, with a dinner playhouse comparable to Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre.

A LARGE RECREATION area with tennis courts and an indoor-outdoor swimming pool is also planned.

The village has agreed to extend water and sewer lines to the development. The

cost is to be borne by the Draper firm which will be reimbursed as other property owners connect to the water and sewer systems.

The development is expected to annex to the village when the boundaries are contiguous. Now the village boundary is about a mile east of the project at the Smith-Baldwin intersection. It has been estimated that the annexation will take place by 1971.

HERMAN HERTOG, executive director of the Countryside YMCA, said the ground breaking on the new Y will depend on a membership drive beginning

The Y, he said, now has 900 members and has set a goal of 2,000 members. If another 1,100 members join, he said, then the ground breaking ceremonies can proceed on schedule and take place by

March, 1971. The scheduled completion date is May 9, 1972.

Hertog said the Y would not have a building program until there was a 'clear demonstration' of support from the community. The least that was needed, he said, was a base of 2,000 people committed to supporting the Y's operating budget.

THE FASTEST any Y has moved from starting to a building has been eight years, he said, and Palatine is trying to do it in four. Normally, he said, it takes 15 or 29 years to construct a building. The Y felt, that the people of the community did not want to wait, he added.

Hertog said the costs of a building have not yet been determined. If the membership drive is successful, he said. then an architect can be chosen and prelimmary plans can be drawn.

## Youths, 17, Face Marijuana Counts

Two 17-year-old boys were arrested on charges of possessing drugs Saturday night by Palatine police in the parking lot of The Outpost, a teenage gathering spot at 724 E. Northwest Highway.

Philip J. Gray of Libertyville, a Palatine High School dropout, was charged with two counts of possessing marijuana, three counts of possessing a dangerous drug, LSD, and two counts of selling a dangerous drug, LSD Gray is being held in the Palatine police lockup, Bond is set at \$20,500.

The other youth, Daniel D. Daly of 90 W. Baldwin, Palatine, was charged with ossession of narcotics and mutilation of the American flag He was released after posting \$1,300 bond.

Both are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit

Court April 3. Police also picked up two 17-year-old

Arlington Heights girls with Gray and Daly. The girls were released in their parents' custody and no charges were—face deportation proceed placed against them. Police declined to on the drug charges. reveal their identities.

they received information that Gray was

He was then put under surveillance.

The drug activity, police said, centered around the Jack-In-The-Box Drive-Thru Restaurant at Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

When Gray was arrested, he was in possession of four pieces of LSD impregnated paper and more than an ounce of maribana. He was hiding these items. identified by the state Crime Laboratory as LSD and marijuana, in his sock. Several marijuana cigarettes were also

found in his car, police said. Police Chief Robert Centner said the LSD was "high quality" and is the first time such quality drugs were found in the area.

Daly was arrested on the flag charge. because he was wearing a vest made out of an American flag, police said.

Gray faces two to 10 years in jail for the sale of drugs if convicted and one to five years for each count of possession.

Gray, a citizen of Great Britain, may

Chief Centner commended the work of About three weeks ago, police said Officer Richard Sikorski, Lt. Frank Ortiz and Detective Sgt. Walter for their work selling marijuana and LSD in the area. on the case.

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Another district-wide race for Democrats pits Raymond Krier of Niles Township against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic

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Mugalian. Two other township committeeman races where the incumbents are heavy favorites are in Wheeling Township. where Committeeman James L. McCabe

is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul.

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all for four years.

Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

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Each balloon carried the name of one local Camp Fire girl to spread good will and friendship where ever the balloons

CAMP FIRE GIRLS were founded in 1910 by the Gulick family, using the camp fire as a source of thought and tranquility. Outdoor activities are mingled with home activities with Indian symbols stressed in the activities.

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## She's 'Obligated' to Volunteer Projects



THE APPOINTMENT book may look empty but the days are full for the women whose "evocation is people." Mrs. Esther Rebehuk was recently

hired as the executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

### Talent Show, Election Set

A talent show and election of officers for the 1970-71 school year will be the program of the Cardinal Drive PTA meeting tonight at 7:30 in the school.

The talent show, with Lisa Ankcorn as mistress of ceremonies, will feature a Jowish dance by Julie Cantwell, Margie Howell, Bobby Majikes, Terry Marinec, Dawn Johnson, Peggy Bellavia, Chris Korbal, Debbie Kedroski, Nancy Grossich and Denise Walker; dancing by Legra Fahn and Brenda Vance; piano soles, Carmen Clickner, Jean Young, Lori Licht and Margie Sheppard; organ soios, Ann Drezen, Marion Kasubjak, Ka-Kwasniak, Valerie Severin and Deb ble Kurelik; guitar duet by Greg Wentz and Clay Clickner; flute solo, Stanley Schubert; cornet, Don Ewald; clarinet, Roy Miller: violin, Vicke Shull: songs. Raymond Braschko, Steve Moran and

JIM VIRNALA WILL sing a song written by himself, John Hanson will recite his original poem, and skits will be per-formed by David Sechrist, Mickey Horcher, Tim Kuecker, Tim Horcher, Van-

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For the finale, the PTA board will perform a skit and song.

#### Wrestlers Are Paced By Dick Crewerious

Wrestlers from the Rolling Meadows Park District won several important matches in the Deerfield Park District tournament last week.

Pacing the Rolling Meadows squad was Dick Crewerious who pinned three men on his way to capturing first place in 90 pound weight class.

Mike Oswald and Stan Stach each placed second while Torn Piccolo and Dick Whitfield placed third and fourth.

Scott Schroeder and Terry Conroy won first places in their opening matches but lost their next matches. Entrants losing opening rounds were Mike Roberts and Scott Rudd.

On March 19 the Rolling Meadows wrestiers will meet the St. Colette team to conclude an 11 meet schedule. Coaches Carl Couve and Mike Reynolds have entered their team in the annual VFW tournament at Hersey High School on Saturday, March 21.

#### Approach to Reading

"Reading — Which Approach Shall we Use?" will be the topic of a panel dis-cussion at the Jane Addams PTA meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Payne, Dist. 15 reading consultant, Virginia Tolk, Title I program director, and two teachers, Ann Wood and Clairan Sali, will discuss the different approaches to reading which are taught in Dist. 15.

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by **BANDRA BROWNING** 

"There's something beautiful about deing something because you want to and not because you have to," the woman said.

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Volumeer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabchuk says, explaining her decision to take the

As head of the bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk works with placing volunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed

AS THE MATCHMAKER between agencies and volunteers, the bureau can offer a different assignment for a volunteer who finds he isn't quite suited for a

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabehuk is planning to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabchuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-6061.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individual schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with

the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as coordinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fall.

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed. She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs.

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle East to supplement textbook material.

A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra time and helping boys with woodworking. A music teacher is helping a child learn to play the piano to increase his finger dexterity. Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting.

The list of possibilities is endless. Special speakers have been brought in to teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with children.

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school. "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the difference," she said.

TOO OFTEN, PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they have talents or hobbies that we can use, she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children who are studying that period of history.

Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just what the agency needs. Sometimes it's just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clearing house was first talked about in late 1968 and the first official office opened at Arlington High School in May of 1969. Mrs. Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to Minnesota.

MRS. RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be able to handle them both," she said.

Other activities Mrs. Rabchuk has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, PTA, Dist. 25 nominating caucus committee and church groups.

With her new five-day-a-week job, Mrs. Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her husband, Alexander. The family which includes four children resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

MRS, RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volunteer hureau director and thus has more of her night time free.

The new job is challenging and Mrs Rabchuk funds it is meaningful because "through community involvement, we will all benefit."

### Park Dist. Plans Feminique Trip

On Wednesday, April 8, the Palatine Park District will sponsor a Feminique trip to the Pheasant Run Playhouse for lunch and a performance of "The Owl and the Pussycat," starring James Dru-

A bus will leave the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road, at 11 a.m., allowing about one hour to shop at Pheasant Run before lunch at 1 p.m. The lunch menu provides five choices: poultry, seafood, salad and two beef

The play begins at 2.30 pm., with the bus returning to the district office at approximately 6 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$8.95. Anyone interested in making the trip must register at the park office by

## Chierico Asks Board Resignations

Richard Chierico, twice defeated candidate for school board elections, asked the entire Dist. 211 board of education to submit their resignations "in the interest of the taxpayers and the community" at last Thursday's board meeting.

Chierico, who has picked up petitions for the upcoming school election, requested to appear before the board last week to discuss the board minutes of Feb. 12 and 26.

His major criticism of the minutes was their brevity. He said that important remarks made by William Odahowski on Feb. 12 and significant portions of his own remarks of Feb. 26 were omitted from the minutes.

In answering Chierico's complaint about board minutes, John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent, documented the board's privilege to keep their minutes concise.

O'DELL POINTED out several supporting reasons for brief board minutes in the Illinois School Code, "Actions in Brief," a booklet printed by the Illinois Association of School Boards, and "The Courts and the Public Schools," a textbook which cited several court decisions aupporting the method of recording the minutes similar to Dist. 211's.

Chierico then asked what would happen if a concerned citizen wanted to find out something which transpired at a

board meeting by reading past minutes. Board member James Humphrey said that if any person was that interested he

could have simply attended the meeting

he is inquiring about, and if that was not feasible a phone call to any of the board members would suffice.

FOLLOWING Humphrey's comments, Chierico said, "In addition to my other remarks, and the March 11, 1970 published criticism by former assistant superintendent Thomas Maguire, and in the best interest of the taxpayers and the community, and to prevent further public em-

barrassment to the educators and students of Dist. 211, I recommend the entire board submit their resignations before the next school board election, April

Although the board took no formal action on Chierico's remarks, Humphrey said. "I have tried to answer these wild charges time and again as a board member and resident.

"This board has done all it can possibly do to set the record straight. And after three years of hearing Chierico cry wolf and there is no wolf, you get tired of it and disgusted with it," Humphrey

Board member Robert Creek added, The fact that Chierico has been defeated twice for elections bears out the sufficiency of his statements tonight."

## Roselle Road Project Gets Approved

Roselle Road, from Golf Road in Schaumburg Township north to Baldwin Road in Palatine Township, will be resurfaced and widened soon.

The Cook County board of commissioners Monday approved the project. Work scheduled to begin in six to eight

The lanes will be widened to 11 feet and gutters and gutter outlets will be included in the work. The dip south of the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg Township will be eliminated.

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes. All intersecting minor street returns will be reconstructed. Steel plate beam guard rails will be placed at approaches to culverts.

THE CONTRACT was awarded to the Arcole Midwest Corporation and Rock Road Construction Co. and Allied Asphalt Paving Co. as a joint venture on a low bid of \$239,863.

The contract is subject to the approval of the Department of Public Works and

The intersection of Palatine Road with Buildings, division of highways, state of Illinois.

The resurfacing project is part of the 1970 Cook County Highway Department's budget. Motor Fuel Tax monies refunded from the state will finance the project.

The five miles of improvement will go past the west edge of Harper Junior College and along the eastern edge of Inverness. Major roads it intersects mclude Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates, Algonquin Road and Palatine



LISA MENAS, left, and Mrs. Dean Thomas, both of Mount Prospect, weeve baskets during a "Mini-Jamb" held at Lincoln Junior High School Saturday. More than 400 junior Girl Scouts from service units 410, 411 and

412 participated in the jamboree. Square dencing, a fashion show of dresses the girls made, and a drama presentation were highlights of the jamboree.

## Huddleston Seeks Post



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James Huddleston, Rolling Meadows alderman, is seeking election to the Cook County Board of School Trustees in today's election.

Huddleston, one of 12 candidates running for 3 openings, is an inspector with the State Highway Department.

In deciding to run for the county office, Huddleston says there is no representation on the board from the northwest area. The board's sole duty is to hear petitions from citizens and boards of education on school boundary lines. Only one person from a Congressional Township District can serve on the board.

LAST YEAR the seven-member nonpartisan board heard 10 petitions. One which is being filed this spring is from a group of Rolling Meadows residents seeking to detach from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214 so their high school stud-ents can attend the high school being builtin Rolling Meadows by Dist. 214.

Huddleston and his wife Verna live at 2306 Fulle St. in Rolling Meadows with their three children.

He attended Chicago YMCA Junior College and Northwestern University. The 25-year-old alderan studied through the Insurance Institute courses in business law, real estate appraisal and real estate law.

## Dispute Wages...But Schools Are Needed

(Editor's Note: In this, the last in a three-part series on the current dispute over school altes in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, the parties involved to the controversy offer their solutions to the problem.)

by SUE CARSON

The school site problem eventually will be solved. Everyone agrees on that.

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But as to how it will be solved and what will happen to Kildeer School Dist. 96 in the meantime, the responses are varied.

Last month Dist. 96 condemned 15 acres of land in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision. District officials hope to build a 1,500-pupil school on the site, which is owned by Levitt and Sons Inc., builders of Strathmore.

Dist. 96 Supt William Hitzeman and the school board have predicted that approximately 2.000 to 2.500 Strathmore children eventually must be accommodated by the district.

LEVITT OFFICIALS feel the figure will be no higher than about 1.250 children. They feel two 700-pupil schools in

## Camp Plan Is Prepared

With spring around the corner, the Palatine Park District is busy making preparations to get their resident camp program under way

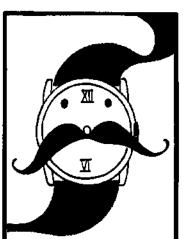
Held at Camp Reinberg, all Palatine area children will have the chance to enjoy the outdoors during four, two-week camping sessions

The first period will be held from June 20 to July 10, which will be followed by a session from July 13 to July 24. The third and fourth session will be held, respectively, from July 27 to Aug. 7, and Aug. 10 to Aug. 21.

LOCATED NEAR Deer Grove, this camp is open to boys and girls ages 8 through 12. Cost for the 12-day outing is \$80, which includes room and board, linens, insurance and all program sup-

Presently there is room for 8 boys and 8 girls in each session. Applications for the program will be available at the Community Park office building, 282 E. Palatine Road beginning Monday, April

Applications, which will be accepted on a first come first serve basis, may be returned with a \$35 deposit after April 15



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Buffalo Grove would be adequate.

One fact is virtually certain: Split shifts lie in the immediate future for the

district.

Construction has begun on the district's second school, a 700-pupil facility. on Checker Drive along Essington Lane in Buffalo Grove. However, it will not be completed until December, 1970, or January, 1971, necessitating split shifts next fall at Kildeer School in Long

But the 700-pupil school will only postpone the problem of overcrowding, say district officials. As for a solution, school officials have decided to condemn 15 acres of land in the village for a 1,500pupil school.

Grove, the lone school in the district.

"I FEEL THE JURY will see that the school board has acted in good faith." Hitzeman said. "It is difficult to believe that a jury would decide the land is worth \$25,000 an acre, as Levitt claims. I feel it is worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000 an acre, and the district could easily pay this.

Edmunds also feels the district will be awarded "a fair price for the land."

He said that the district would have no trouble constructing the 1.500-pupil school, since it is 33rd on the list of school districts in the state and thus eligible for loans from the Illinois School Building Commission. (ISBC).

"Hopefully, we'll get the loan this fall. Bids on the third school should be let this summer and it will be occupied in September, 1971," he predicted.

Arthur Gingold, regional manager for Levitt, holds different opinions on the outcome of the condemnation suit. He feels the court will decide the land is worth considerably more than \$3,000 an acre. He doesn't believe the district could afford to pay a court-determined price.

"FROM A CORPORATE standpoint, I'd like to see the condemnation suit go to court. But I think the school district would fare better if it was settled out of court," Gingold said.

Gingold offered two solutions to the problem, "Either Levitt and the school district should agree on an equitable price for the 15 acres or the school board should realize that alternative school sites do exist."

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president, is also pessimistic that the district will be able to purchase the condemned land.

"THEY'LI, BE DEAD if they lose that suit, which is quite possible," Thompson said. "And even if they could get the

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land, they still don't have any money to build the school. If it turns out that they can't buy the land they'll come back to us for one of the two public land sites available."

Thompson was referring to a 5.6 acre site at Arlington Heights and Checker roads and a 14-acre site adjacent to the Buffalo Grove sewage treatment plant.

Steve Havens, president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) admits he doesn't know what the outcome is likely to be, or whether a 1,500pupil school is actually needed in the

"How can Thompson and the village board tell the school district they don't need that third school? They (the district) should know the situation," Havens

The SHA recently conducted a survey



of homes in Lake County Strathmore. Their figures show that considerably more school children will be produced from the development than Levitt has predicted. The SHA found an average number of 1.7 children in each home; Levitt's figure was 1.2.

"I don't know where the discrepancy is." Havens said. "Somewhere somebody's figures are all fuzzed up.

"I do know that enough furor has been raised up here about school sites that this situation shouldn't arise again," he concluded.

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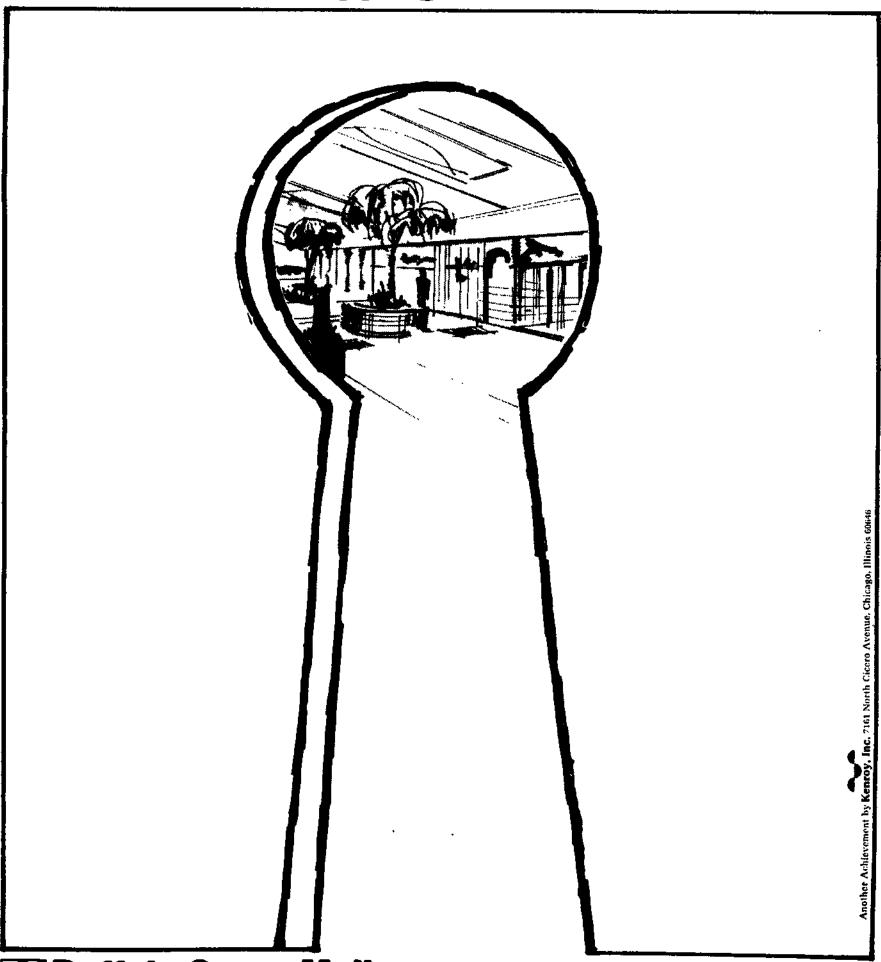
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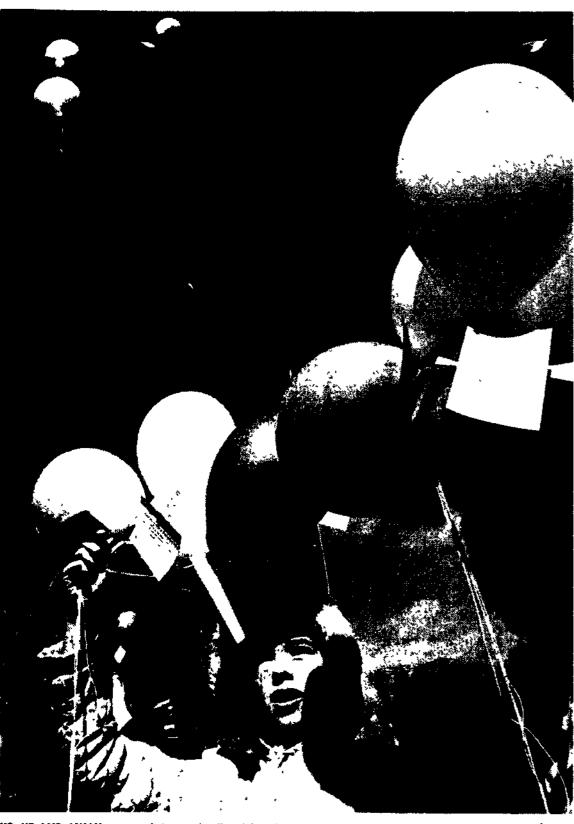
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pear on stage at 9 p.m. Cost of the tickets is \$25 per couple.

# Development Is Approved

Construction of a 110-acre development including a YMCA building along Northwest Highway in Palatine Township is stated to begin June 1, a spokesman for L. F. Draper and Associates, Inc., said vesterday.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners approved yesterday three zoning changes that will allow construction to

A spokesman for the local developer said the next step is to have engineers finish their final drawings and then let bids on the project. The estimated cost is between \$15 and \$18 million and the project will take three to four years to complete

The county board reclassified about 16 acres of land about 250 feet north of Baldwin road and on the east side of Park Avenue, if it were extended, from single-family residence to a general service district. This will allow construction of a shopping center, gas station and a

The Countryside YMCA has an option to buy a 10 acre site in the development. THE BOARD ALSO approved a special use classification for a planned devel-

Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire girls in Palatine and Roll-

ing Meadows are celebrating the 60th anniversary of the organization's founding with 600,000 girls from around the world, The Kayati District of Palatine, Roll-

ing Meadows, Barrington and Lake Zu-

rich began Camp Fire Week with church

services Sunday, March 15, and the re-lease of 500 helium-filled balloons at

Each balloon carried the name of one

local Camp Fire girl to spread good will

and friendship where ever the balloons

CAMP FIRE GIRLS were founded in

camp fire as a source of thought and

tranquility. Outdoor activities are min-

gled with home activities with Indian

The triangular Camp Fire girls symbol

represents the ideals of work, health and

love, expressed in the watch word Wo-

HeLo For 60 years, the organization has

provided an opportunity for girls from

7-18 to enjoy activities with their age

Tickets on Sale

For Celebration

Tickets for the Crystai Ball, the City of

Rolling Meadows' 15th anniversary din-

ner-dance May 9, are on sale for Rolling

Meadows residents at city hall and from

anniversary chairman Chester Vandy in

The dinner-dance, scheduled for the

Mid-American and Futurities Rooms at

Arlington Park Race Track, will feature

long-time Chicago band master Dick Jur-

the Coach Lite shops on Kirchoff Road.

symbols stressed in the activities.

Deer Grove Sunday afternoon.

opment on about 85 acres located at the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Coolidge Avenue for apartments and a change from a single family residence classification to a general residence classification on the same land.

The proposed development includes 1,000 apartments. The buildings are slated to be no higher than three stories and to be built at a rate of 12 units per

The majority of the apartment buildings will contain one-bedroom units and rents will range between \$170 and \$250 with some of the two-bedroom units designed as luxury apartments.

The shopping center is planned for 13 acres, with a dinner playhouse com-parable to Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre.

A LARGE RECREATION area with tennis courts and an indoor-outdoor swimming pool is also planned.

The village has agreed to extend water and sewer lines to the development. The cost is to be borne by the Draper firm which will be reimbursed as other property owners connect to the water and sewer systems.

The development is expected to annex to the village when the boundaries are contiguous. Now the village boundary is about a mile east of the project at the Smith-Baldwin intersection. It has been estimated that the ameration will take

place by 1971. HERMAN HERTOG, executive director of the Countryside YMCA, said the ground breaking on the new Y will depend on a membership drive beginning

April 1. The Y, he said, now has 900 members and has set a goal of 2,000 members. If another 1,100 members join, he said, then the ground breaking ceremonies can proceed on schedule and take place by March, 1971. The scheduled completion date is May 9, 1972.

Hertog said the Y would not have a building program until there was a "clear demonstration" of support from the community. The least that was needed, he said, was a base of 2,000 people committed to supporting the Y's operating budget.

starting to a building has been eight years, he said, and Palatine is trying to do it in four. Normally, he said, it takes 15 or 20 years to construct a building. The Y felt, that the people of the community did not want to wait, he added. Hertog said the costs of a building

THE FASTEST any Y has moved from

have not yet been determined. If the membership drive is successful, he said, then an architect can be chosen and pre-

## Have Anniverary Low Voter Turnout Has Been Forecast

Polls will be open until 6 p.m. today for Illinois Republicans to nominate a United States Senate candidate and for Democrats in the Northwest suburbs to select a congressional candidate and local township committeemen.

A low vote turnout is forecast for the primary, due primarily to the lack of competition on the Republican side of the

Only one GOP race exists in this area as local candidates for state office and for township committeemen positions are unchallenged.

THE MAIN EVENT is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William Reutschler, the opponents for the GOP Senate nomination

Smith was appointed to the position by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last fall following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Rentschler, who disagreed with

Ogilvie's choice last fall, is the only Re-

**Primary Results** 

Results of today's primary election will

Results will be updated periodically

throughout the night until final totals in

Dial 394-1700 for fastest results and

read complete election details in Wednes-

publican who chose to challenge Smith

although perennial candidate Lar

The winner of the Smith-Rentschler

fight will oppose Democrat Adlai E. Ste-

venson III in the general election in No-

Locally, the only contested races are

OF FOREMOST interest is the race be-

tween State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, and Prof. Curtis MacDougali

of Northwestern University for the

This is the second time around for

Warman, who was defeated last fall by

Republican Philip M. Crane in the spe-

cial election called to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation of Donald

Democratic nomination for Congress.

on the Democratic side of the ballot.

'America First" Daly is on the ballot.

be available on the Herald's public ser-

vice telephone beginning at 7 p.m.

-394-1700

all local races are known.

day's Herald.

ship against Lynn Williams of New Trier Township for the post of Democratic state central committeeman. WILLIAMS IS AN anti-machine, anti-Mayor Daley candidate while Krier, the

Crane best Warman by 20,000 votes it

a low turnout election and the winner of

today's primary gets the questionable

Another district-wide race for Demo-

crats pits Raymond Krier of Niles Town-

honor of taking on Crane in the fall.

incumbent, is an admitted supp the Chicago mayor and his way of running the party in Cook County. There is a "mini" Daley supporter vs. anti-Daley candidate battle in Palatine

Township where Committeeman Peter Gerling is being challenged by Richard Mugalian. Two other township committeeman races where the incumbents are heavy favorites are in Wheeling Township, where Committeeman James L. McCabe

is challenged by Herman Koeneman, and in Schaumburg Township, where Committeeman John F. Morrissey is being tested by Charles DePaul.

THE COMMITTEEMAN terms are all for four years.

Voters today must declare a party preference and may not change their party unless they have not participated in a primary election within the past two

#### 'Woman of Year' Award is Planned

A Rolling Meadows woman will be named "Woman of the year" in the cityat the Crystal Amiversary Ball May 9.

During the month of March, the Relling Meadows Junior Woman's Club is asking residents to submit by letter the name and qualifications of the choice. Deadine for the contest is April 1.

Only entries submitted by persons other than the nominee will be accepted and nominees must be residents of Rolling

Entry blanks are available through Rolling Mendows merchants. The award will be presented at the anniversary ballin the Mid-American and Futurities. Rooms at Arlington Park Race Track.

Organizations or individuals wishing to support a candidate should submit their letters to "Contest," 3002 Bluebird Lane. Rolling Meadows.

## She's 'Obligated' to Volunteer Projects



empty but the days are full for the women whose "evocation is people." Mrs. Esther Rebchuk was recently

Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

### Talent Show, Election Set

A talent show and election of officers for the 1970-71 school year will be the program of the Cardinal Drive PTA neeting tonight at 7 30 in the school.

The talent show, with Lisa Ankcorn as mistress of ceremonies, will feature a Jewish dance by Julie Cantwell, Margie Howell, Bobby Majikes, Terry Marinec, Dawn Johnson, Peggy Bellavia, Chris Korbal, Debbie Kedroski, Nancy Grossich and Denise Walker; dancing by Laura Fahn and Brenda Vance; piano solos, Carmen Clickner, Jean Young, Lori Licht and Margie Sheppard; organ soles, Ann Drezen, Marion Kasubjak, Karen Kwasniak, Valerie Severin and Deb ble Kurelik; guitar duet by Greg Wentz and Clay Chickner; flute solo, Stanley Schubert: cornet. Don Ewald: clarinet. Roy Miller: violin, Vicke Shull: songs, Raymond Braschko, Steve Moran and

JIM VIRNALA WILL sing a song written by himself, John Hanson will recite his original poem, and skits will be per-formed by David Sechrist, Mickey Horcher, Tim Kuecker, Tim Horcher, Van-

### Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our commu-

> CALL Phyllis Bryant 354-7818

**Nancy Taylor** 537-5353



essa Kellerman and Marilyn Hedrick. Paula Ericson and Barbara Nelson will perform with batons and gymnastics monstrations will be given by Geof Marinec, Greg Graetz, Tim Swift, Mark Pastor, Scott Roberts, Dave Sellards, Daz Mate and Mack Miner.

For the finale, the PTA board will per-

form a skit and song.

#### Wrestlers Are Paced By Dick Crewerious

Wrestlers from the Rolling Meadows Park District won several important matches in the Deerfield Park District tournament last week.

Pacing the Rolling Meadows squad was Dick Crewerlous who pinned three men on his way to capturing first place in 90 pound weight class

Mike Oswald and Stan Stach each placed second while Tom Piccolo and Dick Whitfield placed third and fourth.

Scott Schroeder and Terry Conroy won first places in their opening matches but lost their next matches. Entrants losing opening rounds were Mike Roberts and

On March 19 the Rolling Meadows wrestlers will meet the St. Colette team to conclude an 11 meet schedule. Casches Carl Couve and Mike Reynolds have entered their team in the annual VFW tournament at Hersey High School on Saturday, March 21.

#### Approach to Reading

"Reading - Which Approach Shall we Use?" will be the topic of a panel dis-cussion at the Jane Addams PTA meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Payne, Dist. 15 reading consultant, Virginia Tolk, Title I program director, and two teachers, Ann Wood and Clairan Sali, will discuss the different approaches to reading which are taught in Dist. 15.

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by SANDRA BROWNING

"There's something beautiful about doing something because you want to and not because you have to," the wom-

And there's something beautiful about Esther Rabchuk's dedication to volunteer work. This dedication has led her to the executive director's chair of the Voluneer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

"I considered my volunteer work worthy of an obligation," Mrs. Rabchuk says, explaining her decision to take the director's job.

As head of the bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk works with placing volunteers who register at the bureau's office at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She also works with various agencies, including schools and hospitals, in finding needed volunteers.

AS THE MATCHMAKER between agencies and volunteers, the bureau can offer a different assignment for a volunteer who finds he isn't quite suited for a particular job.

Although at present the bureau is actively placing volunteers in Dists. 214, 25, 23, 21 and 57, Mrs. Rabehuk is planning to expand the program to include all school districts in the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Rabehuk said school districts interested in starting a volunteer program may contact the office, 392-8051.

The school program is the strongest in Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, where many of the individual schools have a school coordinator who serves as the liason with

the staff and the volunteer bureau. The coordinator isolates the specific needs for volunteers in the school and then can contact the main bureau office to find someone to fill the request.

MOST OF THE people who serve as coordinators trained for their jobs by attending a nine-week training session held at Arlington High School last fail

The volunteers used in schools and other agencies "are not just another pair of hands," Mrs. Rabchuk stressed. She said the bureau is the most pleased with enrichment programs.

Enrichment programs include activities planned to supplement regular classroom instruction. One woman has shown slides and given a talk on the Middle East to supplement textbook material. A RETIRED MAN is sharing his extra

time and helping boys with woodworking. A music teacher is helping a child learn to play the piano to increase his finger dexterity Hopefully, this will help him with his problems in handwriting.

The list of possibilities is endless. Special speakers have been brought in to teach children more about the space program and tutors work individually with children.

Mrs. Rabchuk observed a child may have a problem with a specific subject or have a general lack of interest in school. Often, a special volunteer helps with an outside project or activity which provides the spark to awaken an interest in school. "It's not particularly the activity, it's the person who makes the differ-

TOO OFTEN, PEOPLE think they can't do anything and then we find they have talents or hobbies that we can use," she said. At present, the bureau is seeking an expert on the Revolutionary War to speak to elementary school children who are studying that period of history

Sometimes people with hobbies of stamp collecting or decoupage are just what the agency needs. Sometimes it's just someone who has time to spend to visit residents of an old people's home serving as a friendly visitor.

A volunteer bureau to serve as a clearing house was first talked about in late 1968 and the first official office opened at Arlington High School in May of 1969. Mrs. Dennis Moore served as executive director for the bureau until the end of last month when she was forced to resign because her husband was transferred to Minnesota.

MRS. RABCHUK TOOK over the director's job the beginning of this month. She resigned as president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) because "I knew I wouldn't be able to handle them both," she said.

Other activities Mrs. Rabchuk has been involved with include the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, PTA, Dist. 25 nominating caucus committee and church groups.

With her new five-day-a-week job, Mrs. ~ Rabchuk finds she spends more evenings at home with her husband, Alexander. The family which includes four children resides at 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

MRS. RABCHUK says she has found an outlet for her desire for community involvement during the day as the volunteer bureau director and thus has more of her night time free

The new job is challenging and Mrs. Rabchuk finds it is meaningful because "through community involvement, we will all benefit."

### Park Dist. Plans Feminique Trip

On Wednesday, April 8, the Palatine Park District will sponsor a Feminique trip to the Pheasant Run Playhouse for lunch and a performance of "The Owl and the Pussycat," starring James Dru-

A bus will leave the park district office. 262 E. Palatine Road, at 11 a.m., allowing about one hour to shop at Pheasant Run before lunch at 1 p.m. The lunch menu provides five choices poultry, seafood, salad and two beef

The play begins at 2:30 p m., with the bus returning to the district office at approximately 6 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$8.95. Anyone interested in making the trip must register at the park office by

## Chierico Asks Board Resignations

Richard Chlerico, twice defeated candidate for school board elections, asked the entire Dist. 211 board of education to submit their resignations "in the interest of the taxpayers and the community" at last Thursday's board meeting.

Chierico, who has picked up petitions for the upcoming school election, requested to appear before the board last week to discuss the board minutes of Feb. 12 and 26.

His major criticism of the minutes was their brevity. He said that important remarks made by William Odahowski on Feb. 12 and significant portions of his own remarks of Feb. 26 were omitted from the minutes.

In answering Chierico's complaint about board minutes, John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent, documented the board's privilege to keep their minutes concise.

O'DELL POINTED out several supporting reasons for brief board minutes In the Illinois School Code, "Actions in Brief," a booklet printed by the Illinois Association of School Boards, and "The Courts and the Public Schools," a textbook which cited several court decisions supporting the method of recording the minutes similar to Dist. 211's.

Chierico then asked what would happen if a concerned citizen wanted to find out something which transpired at a

board meeting by reading past minutes. Board member James Humphrey said that if any person was that interested he could have simply attended the meeting

Huddleston

Seeks Post

Huddleston

James Huddleston, Rolling Meadows

alderman, is seeking election to the Cook

County Board of School Trustees in to-

Huddleston, one of 12 candidates running for 3 openings, is an inspector with

In deciding to run for the county office.

Huddleston save there is no representa-

tion on the board from the northwest

area. The board's sole duty is to hear

petitions from citizens and boards of edu-

cation on school boundary lines. Only one

person from a Congressional Township

LAST YEAR the seven-member non partisan board heard 10 petitions. One

which is being filed this spring is from a group of Rolling Meadows residents seeking to detach from Dist. 211 and

join Dist. 214 so their high school sind-

ents can attend the high school being builtin Rolling Meadows by Dist. 214. Huddleston and his wife Verna live at 2305 Fulle St. in Rolling Meadows with

He attended Chicago YMCA Junior

College and Northwestern University.

The 29-year-old alderan studied through

the Insurance Institute courses in busi-

Dees law, real estate appraisal and real

District can serve on the board.

their three children.

the State Highway Department.

day's election.

interest of the taxpayers and the community, and to prevent further public em-

he is inquiring about, and if that was not

feasible a phone call to any of the board

FOLLOWING Humphrey's comments,

Chierico said, "In addition to my other

remarks, and the March 11, 1970 publish-

ed criticism by former assistant superin-

tendent Thomas Maguire, and in the best

members would suffice.

dents of Dist. 211. I recommend the entire board submit their resignations before the next school board election, April 11, 1970."

barrassment to the educators and stu-

Although the board took no formal action on Chierico's remarks, Humphrey said, "I have tried to answer these wild charges time and again as a board member and resident.

"This board has done all it can possibly do to set the record straight. And after three years of hearing Chierico cry wolf and there is no wolf, you get tired of it and disgusted with it," Humphrey

Board member Robert Creek added. The fact that Chierico has been defeated twice for elections bears out the sufficiency of his statements tonight."

## Roselle Road Project Gets Approved

Roselle Road, from Golf Road in Schaumburg Township north to Baldwin Road in Palatine Township, will be resurfaced and widened soon.

The Cook County board of commissioners Monday approved the project. Work is scheduled to begin in six to eight

The lanes will be widened to 11 feet and gutters and gutter outlets will be included in the work. The dip south of the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg Township will be eliminated.

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes. All intersecting minor street returns will be reconstructed. Steel plate beam guard rails will be placed at approaches to culverts.

The intersection of Palatine Road with

THE CONTRACT was awarded to the Arcole Midwest Corporation and Rock Road Construction Co. and Allied Asphalt Paving Co. as a joint venture on a low bid of \$339.863.

The contract is subject to the approval of the Department of Public Works and

Buildings, division of highways, state of Tilingis.

The resurfacing project is part of the 1970 Cook County Highway Department's budget. Motor Fuel Tax monies refunded

from the state will finance the project. The five miles of improvement will go past the west edge of Harper Junior College and along the eastern edge of Inverness. Major roads it intersects include Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates, Algonquin Road and Palatine



LISA MENAS, left, and Mrs. Deen Thomas, both of Mount Prospect, weave baskets during a "Mini-Jamb" held at Lincoln Junior High School Saturday. More than 400 junior Girl Scouts from service units 410, 411 and

412 participated in the jamboree. Square dencing, a fashion show of dresses the girls made, and a drama presentation were highlights of the jamboree.